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worthy a purpose.

MANY FRONTIERS

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

575 COLLEGE No Applicants

Five hundred seventy-five old College set a new attendance rec- examination to be held at 7 ord at the annual alumni collation council rooms in the engine Saturday in the college dining house, E. Middle St. hall. Reports by Alumni Associa- Applications for the examination officers and Dr. C. A. Han-tion must be obtained at the son, president of the college, high-borough police by lighted the program. Charles W. Wednesday afternoon at 4 Diehl Jr., '29, of York, who was oclock. Mrs. Anna Dracha, borre-elected president of the asso- ough secretary, said applicants

Hill, vice president; Mrs. Deane cant has determined whether Bornheimer, '57, Gettysburg, re- he has passed the written excording secretary, and H. Wil-amination. ham Phelps, '39, Gettysburg, treasurer. New officers include Jack Nightingale, '53, New York City, member-at-large on executive committee and Robert Hart, '47. Washington, D. C., member of the advisory committee on athletics.

The officers were installed by John A. Apple, '19, of Sunbury, chairman of the college board of trustees.

HONOR MRS. BERKEY

sented a bouquet of red roses by rick Kelly. All playgrounds will be Richard E. Walker, director of supervised from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

senior class of 1964 were pre-skill contests. sented by Mrs. Mahlon P. Hart- Tot lots will adjoin all playof its members present, 73 per by Mrs. Doris Eckhart. Other

LOYALTY FUND REPORT

wards the \$105,000 goal.

citations were presented by alum- forts of local service clubs. (Continued on Page 10)

FOR LUTHERAN

Delegates began registering this Gettysburg College campus for play all games at Rec Park startthe third annual convention of the Earl Little will be in charge of Central Pennsylvania Synod of

ning with a Communion service at auditorium. 7:30 o'clock with the first business sessions set for Tuesday morning. Adjournment is scheduled for Wednesday. Dr. Dwight F. Put- is available on a reservation basis man, synod president and former while remaining tables can be local pastor, will preside over the used at all times. convention. He will give the sermon at this evening's Communion service.

A number of meetings of boards and committees are being held

SEMINARY'S FUTURE

Discussion on theological education and the future of the Lutheran Theological Seminary here theran Theological Seminary here will be major features of the

About 900 ministers and laymen from 621 congregations are expected to participate.

The Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lun-Church in America, will be the High School, said Saturday evechurch' representative at the con- ning at the annual Memorial Day vention. Dr. Lundeen, elected to exercises held at St. Paul "The his present post in 1962, is former Pines' Lutheran Church, near president of the Augustana Lu- New Chester. theran Church, one of the bodies

America. TO HEAR DR. HEIGES

of Churches, will outline work of sacrificed their lives to stop the the LCA during two half-hour ses- spread of Communist aggression.

the convention will be delegates. the convention will hear a special over 3,700 men and women into is not a stop anybody move-(Continued On Page 4)

LICENSED TO WED

in Westminster.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 9 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. __ Weekend rain _

For Police Jobs

The Gettysburg Civil Service Commission is hoping someone applies to take the examination it has scheduled for Thursday evening to select men qualified to be borough policemen.

So far no one has made apgrads and friends of Gettysburg plication to take the written

must be 21 years of age, and Other officers re-elected were physical examinations need not John M. Musselman, '39, Camp be taken until after the appli-

The summer playground and tot lot program of the Gettysburg Recreation Department will open Mrs. Cora Berkey of Gettys- officially Wednesday morning at burg, the first woman to gradu- 9 o'clock. The playgrounds will ate from Gettysburg College with be operated at Rec Park, Eisthe class of 1894, was given a enhower and Keefauver Schools standing ovation in recognition of under the supervision of John her 70th reunion. She was pre- Maloney, James Allison and Patalumni relations who announced and from 1 to 4 p.m. five days in behalf of the Woman's League, a week through mid-August. The that Mrs. Berkey's name had been program will include organized placed in the Golden Anniversary team games, arts and crafts, physical fitness, special event Classes holding reunions and the days, field trips and individual

zell, '47, chairman of the alumni grounds this year plus the Fourth days committee. The class of St. site. The Keefauver lot is new 1919 had the highest percentage this year and will be supervised Little at Four St. All tot lots, with was given by John M. Mussel- a week. Rec Park will be open man. He stated that 2,435 persons day. This program will include had contributed \$101,072.37 to-organized and group games, special days and contests. Milk will Alumni service certificates and be served daily through the ef-

TWO NEW PROGRAMS

softball and a physical conditioning program for boys, will be added to the summer schedule includes instrumental music evening basketball, Optimist baseball and tennis. Both programs are planned for students of junior and senior high school. The girls softball league is being formed under the guidance of Mrs. Kathleen Trostle and will a physical conditioning program the Lutheran Church in America. for boys which will start Wednes-The convention opens this eve-day at the junior high school

> The Recreation Department would also like to remind all picnickers that the Kiwanis pavilion

that has faced the United States, Adams County has given unstintingly of the blood of her heroic sons," Lt. Col. Jacob M. Sheads,

"Our forebears would indeed taking part in the merger result- be proud of the record achieved ing in the Lutheran Church in by Adams County in the Korean War," Col. Sheads said. "As far as I can ascertain over 1,000 Dr. Lundeen, a vice president- countians participated in the Koat-large of the National Council rean War and at least 11 of them

"The record of Adams County About half of those attending in World War II is even more impressive. This county, with a On Wednesday, those attending population of 39,000 in 1940, sent comfortable with him . . . This States. Service men and women ton movement. from this county were stationed WHISTLE IN DARK Robert Leister, Taneytown, in every theater of operations. and Louise McMaster, Hanover, One hundred nineteen Adams have secured a marriage license Countians paid the supreme sac-

MORE THAN SHARE

"During World War I, accord-

Oldest Alumni Lead Class Parade

Five of the oldest alumni of Gettysburg College led the parade of classes to the alumni collation Saturday on the college campus. From the left they are: Mrs. M. R. Hamsher, the Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher '04, Gettysburg; the Rev. Dr. Fred H. Berwager '04, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.; the Rev. Dr. William C. Ney '02, Havertown, and Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz '04, Gettysburg. (Lane Studio)



cent, and won the attendance cup. The runner-up class was 1904 with 50 per cent of its members pressors pressors include Miss Catherine Heffner at Rec Park; Miss Paula Lupp at Eisenhower, and Mrs. Kay TEACHER HERE Burglary And Two Crashes Are Probed TEACHER HERE Crashes Are Probed he exception of Rec Park, will DDINE CHAINAY State police investigated a WEN CATIDNA The annual Loyalty Fund report be open mornings only five days DNIUE JUNUA | burglary and two auto acci-

dents over the weekend.

Miss Carla LeAnn Yost, burg R. 1, where someone forced a window to enter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. building and removed an auto James H. Rowe, 705 Johns Claude Yost, Hanover R. 3, betransmission valued at \$250.

> E. Murray, 16, Gettysburg R. 3, ran off the New Oxford-Irishtown Rd. two miles south of New Oxford Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Police said Murray has been driving for two

came the bride of Paul Edward Littlestown police Saturday aft-Hausmann, Pennington, N. J., son of Mrs. Paul Hausmann, ernoon at 4:30 o'clck notified Nicholson, Pa., and the late borough police that a 1957 Buick Church Saturday evening at 6 Adams County students were that the end of an education is Mr. Hausmann, at St. Paul's Lu-sedan, two-tone green, with li-

theran Church, Hanover, Sun-cense number 83611N, had been day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. stolen in Littlestown Friday night. The Rev. George Stauffer per- The car is owned by Harry Bow-(Continued on Page 2) ers, Abbottstown R. 1.

available for the Republican

MRS. HAUSMANN

presidential nomination. Scott issued a statement from his office saying "the Republican Party has a new candidate in the field for president . . . " The statement continued:

"Bill Scranton is the ideal candidate because the diverse elements of our party would be the armed forces of the United ment. It is the start of a Scran-

"No candidate has the Republigoing on."

62 ing to the War Department, two the Kentucky delegation to the would "participate in a draft of Baltimore. 56 out of every 100 Americans in the GOP nominating convention, Bill Scranton." 69 County in the first World War D. Eisenhower and Scranton held high level jobs under Ei- Elizabeth Jean Bolin, daughter ogy Club.

The officers were summoned to Crouse Auto Parts, Gettys-

Sunday morning at 1:40 Maur-Spring, Md. driving toward of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clap-Gettysburg a mile east of here on the Lincoln Highway, lost control of his car and it went off the north side of the road and struck several guard rails. Lazenby suffered lacerations of the forehead and left knee and was treated at the Warner Hospital. Damage to his Germanmake auto was estimated at

several hundred dollars." Damage was estimated at \$75 hen a car operated by John weeks.

CAR IS STOLEN

"In every national emergency Scranton Picks Up More nat has faced the United States. Scranton Picks Up More Support For Nomination accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, 84 E. Broading and knowledge is one of the ling and knowledg

deen, secretary of the Lutheran history teacher at Gettysburg By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, Meanwhile, the chairman of Prayer," "For You Alone" and in dramatics with Premiere and the thrill of imparting The former Jane Susan Me-Republican Senators Hugh the Minnesota Draft Lodge at the close of the ceremony Players and Owl and Nightin- knowledge and removing the Kendrick, she was a native of Scott of Pennsylvania and John Committee said Sunday his group "The Lord's Prayer." Sherman Cooper of Kentucky will support Scranton for the both expressed their approval presidential nomination if Am- by her father, wore a floor- home-coming queen's court, the acquisition of knowledge in Sunday of the action of Gov. bassador Henry Cabot Lodge de- length sheath gown of silk faced Delta Gamma sorority social and of itself must not be made of St. Mary's Catholic Church, William W. Scranton of Penn- clines to seek the nomination. sylvania in making himself LODGE TO SCRANTON

> Chairman John C. McNulty return from Vietnam by the time of the Minnesota Republican Convention opening Thursday, his committee will recommend that Lodge supporters

throw their backing to Scranton. "We have had private conferences with members of our committee," Nc Nulty said, Goldwater. But there is a maintoward Scranton."

Cooper, who is chairman of nent Republicans asking if they and Mrs. E. Kontz Helwig, burgian staff.

Miss Patricia Jo-Ann Rowe, Ave., became the bride of Ronice Lazenby III, 20, Silver ald Edward Mickley, nephew



MRS. MICKLEY

saddle, R. 1, at the Methodist oclock. The Rev. Donald H. graduated Sunday from Gettys- a mind well-stocked with fac-Treese performed the double-

The altar arrangement was of way, biology major, Alpha Del- "Knowledge gets into one's white chrysanthemums, white ta Pi sorority and Delta Phi brain. Wisdom gets into one's pompons and white gladioli. Alpha honorary. The organist, Harold Ecker,

peau, styled with a scooped chairman. neckline and long sleeves, the Miss Ellen Rice, daughter of acquisition of knowledge is but number of years ago. bodice and front of skirt de- Ambassador and Mrs. John S. the beginning of wisdom. signed with small rosebuds and Rice of Gettysburg, English indicated that, if Lodge does not seed pearls adorning the Alen- major, member College Choir, unique period of continuous and John Leo Clapsadl, Biglerville R. (Continued on Page 10)

Three Couples Get

Marriage licenses have been issued at the courthouse to the daughter of Mrs. Mary Degnan, advance. Humanity stands in great-grandchildren. following couples:

'and some support Sen. Barry Joseph Thomas Neiderer, son jor, member Spanish Club. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neiderer, Paul H. Deitz, son of Mrs. stream of opinion tending to go McSherrystown, and Miss Betty Margaret P. Deitz, 116 S. Hay responsibility of preventing so 9 o'clock to go to St. Ignatius Jane King, daughter of Mr. and St., physics major, member of At the same time, the nation- Mrs. George King, New Oxford. College Choir. can national convention votes al Draft Scranton Committee in Neil Edward Newton, son of Miss Patricia Ann Weaver,

> gan is writing a letter to promi- Jean Helwig, daughter of Mr. Ave., English major, Gettys-Miss Leila Joann Tharp,

Two Committees Meet On Thursday Capacity Crowd Attends

All East Berlin bicentennial chairmen are urged to attend 132nd College Graduation; a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the executive 7:30 o'clock with the executive committee at bicentennial head-quarters, adjoining the Studequarters, adjoining the Studebaker House, to discuss final plans for the observance, which pens Sunday.

The town is being decorated by John Frank, and residents who have not made arrangements for the service are urged to call him as soon as possible. Persons who do not desire professional decorations may purchase materials from the novelties committee, in charge of Mrs. Rosella Altland.

headquarters forces in the field has always Bicentennial will be open afternoons and eve- been the basic military objecnings throughout the celebra- tive. In today's world, however, tion. The telephone number is we are equally quick to recog-

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday morning told members of the Gettysburg College graduating class. "There is no satisfaction comparable to that of investing your vocation with the dollar mark pushed into the background, by a lively concern for the welfare of your neighbor.'

Dr. Schiotz delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morn ing in Christ Chapel.

Citing the philosophy of the late Dag Hammarskjold, Dr. Schiotz told he graduates, "You DR. HANSON ASSISTS

Dr. C. A. Hanson, president of not do this exactly, we try to put the college, read the scripture men into closely allied fields, or the property of the Pour Lobe Venezadall men into closely allied fields, or the property of the pour lobe venezadall men into closely allied fields, or the property of the property of the pour lobe venezadall men into closely allied fields, or the property of the p and the Rev. John Vannorsdall at least fields for which they exwas liturgist. Dexter Weikel was press preference. We do not like more "that the shade of "Sammy Sumpress preference. We do not like more." the main figure in one organist and Miss Carolyn Sell mal-assignments.

In reference to the late leader.

he speaker said: "When Dag Hammarskjold much career satisfaction as pos- son - H. W. A. Hanson - who opened the room of meditation in sible. Of 70 officers - only one is gone from sight, was a relthe United Nations building in complaint in two years. Further- atively young and vigorous New York, he said:

"We all have within us a centicularly in the sciences and enlooked up to. ter of stillness surrounded by

"The mystics of the Christian church were Dag Hammerskjold's companions. Thomas A. Kempis' Imitation of Christ was with him on his last ill-fated peace mission to Ndola in Northern Rhodesia. On one occasion in referring to the truths articulated by these silent companions, he observed, 'I was late in understanding what this meant. When

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The following Gettysburg and he said, "is that of thinking burg College:

Miss Judith L. Hoffman, the only experience better The church was decorated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. than learning is that of doing with palms and candelabra. Stanley Hoffman, 107 W. Broad-some good thing." He added

Miss Janet D. Johnson, one's life. accompanied the soloist, Mrs. daughter of Prof. and Mrs. "Because," "The Wedding way, psychology major, active biggest and best of a lifetime, after a lengthy illness. gale, Spectrum queen in her veil of ignorance from a man's Adams County and a daughter of The bride, given in marriage Junior year and member of mind is one equally great. But the late Samuel and Susan (Bart)

sca and Delta Gamma soror-

Miss Georgianne Acker Marriage Licenses C. Ackerson, 24 Barlow St., French major.

Miss Kathleen 121 Baltimore St., Spanish ma-

he needs and there is a certain Washington said former White Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilamount of whistling in the dark House assistant Gerald D. Mor- Baltimore, and Miss Loretta liam G. Weaver, 225 S. Howard

Patrick Joseph Sheaffer, son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. received a call from the Arnold Rosary will be recited at the fu-81 military service paid the supreme also said he hoped the talks be- Morgan said he had sent the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaf- C. Tharp, 429 Baltimore St., Shell Station, Buford Ave., that neral home Tuesday evening at 8 61 sacrifice. The record of Adams tween former President Dwight letters to some 500 persons who fer, McSherrystown, and Miss English major, member Sociol someone had entered the "old o'clock. The family has suggested

The 132nd Gettysburg Colege commencement exercises vere held Sunday afternoon in he Student Union Building with President C. A. Hanson confering bachelor degrees upon nore than 400 graduates. A capacity audience of 2,600 was

present. Dr. A. G. D. Wiles, president of Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., delivered the commencement address.

HONORARY DEGREES

Honorary degrees were conferred by President Hanson on nize and proclaim that victory the following: Dr. Wiles, John can, as well, derive from honor- H. Hampshire, Baltimore, Md., able peace and freedom," Maj. and William H. Patrick Jr., Gen. Frederic H. Miller, com- Philadelphia, Doctor of Laws; mander, Middletown Air Mate-American Lutheran Church riel Area, Olmsted AFB, told the President Fredrik A. Schiotz. graduating cadets of Gettysburg Minneapolis, Minn., Doctor of College's Army and Air Force Humane Letters; the Rev. Ru-ROTC units at commissioning ex- fus Cornelsen, New York City, ercises in Christ Chapel Sunday Doctor of Letters; the Rev. Gordon E. Folkemer, York, Forty-five received commis- and the Rev. Raymond M. Miller, Clear Spring, Md., Doctor

of Divinity. "We know full well that as a The Rev. John W. Vannorsstrong nation we deter the po-dall, college chaplain, gave the tential aggressor from pursuing invocation and benediction. Mua warlike course toward us or sic was provided by the Gettysour allies. The contribution you burg Senior High School Band make during your service is di-under the direction of Kenneth rectly a means to this end. Few C. Hays.

careers open to man have so CITES CAMPUS CHANGES

Recalling the size of Gettys-"Within thsi basic framework burg College in 1929, when he you will find much potential for was graduated, Dr. Wiles said: real accomplishment. As a gen-eral rule, our assignment prac-changes have occurred here! tices are such that a man gets When we were here, there were the opportunity while on duty to only seven prominent buildings might major in good works. If you work in the career field he has on the campus: Brua Chapel, would master the temptations of established during his college Old Dorm, Glatfelter Hall, life, walk in good works; if you training. Thus, we try to assign Breidenbaugh Science Hall, would escape frustration, be pre-occupied with the good of others." engineers to engineering work, business administration graduates Hall and the Eddie Plank Gymto procurement or materiel man-nasium. A young poet and inagement, and so forth. If we can-structor, who is grayed now, "By thus encouraging the appli- was won't to do. There cation of knowledge gained here, 40 or so members of the faculty. we hope to provide you with as And the first President Han-

> more, many of these tasks, par-leader whom we 650 "weak" "And NOW, after several significant intermediate presidents, the second Dr. Hanson, wise and calm - Dr. C. Arnold Hanson - leads here; the faculty numbers some 100, reflecting a considerable growth in the student body, and the campus expresses a Saturnailian luxury.

MORAL VALUES

Speaking on "Man's Search for Moral Values" Dr. Wiles Knowledge used for the good said, "Morals always have been of mankind is the highest mani- a serious problem to men. festation of wisdom, Dr. Edwin Through the ages men have D. Freed, professor of Biblical searched every nook and cranliterature and religion, Gettys- ny for the better, the happier burg College, told college alum- life and have tried just about ni and friends gathered Satur- everything . . . the search goes day evening for the non-reun-back and forth . . . never ceasing dinner in the college din- ing.

ing hall. Dr. Freed was grad-"What of the state of morals uated from the college in 1943. in our times? . . . I do not "One of the biggest fallacies see the picture as all black. in the field of education today," Most of the people I know . . . (Continued On Page 7)

tual knowledge. I believe that

died Saturday night at 7:55 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs.

McKendrick, and was a member the final end of education. The Fairfield. Her husband died a

Surviving are seven children: Charles Clapsadl, Fairfield R. 1; unparalleled prosperity accom- 1; Paul Clapsadl, Buchanan Valley; Mrs. Emily Sweeney, Hannological advance. The advance over; Mrs. Anna Kimple, Fayetteson, daughter of Mrs. Amelia in science, however, has sur. ville; Mrs. Estella McGlaughlin, passed man's ability to improve Fairfield, with whom she resided and adjust his social life to the and Mrs. Pauline Wilkinson, Getchanges brought about by that tysburg; 33 grandchildren and 57

the unique position of the reali- Funeral services Wednesday zation that man has the power morning with meeting at the Wilto destroy all life . . . and the son Funeral Home, Fairfield, at ciety's destruction falls on the Loyola Catholic Church, Buchanstudent of the humanities, espe- an Valley, for the Requiem Mass cially the religious thinker and at 10 o'clock at which Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager will officiate. Interment in St. Ignatius Loyola Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock at Borough police Saturday night the funeral home in Fairfield. The

REPORT DAMAGE

philosopher," he said.

blood . . . and spills over into

"The thrill of acquiring learn-

"Humanity finds itself in a

panied by rapid scientific-tech-

Tastee Freez place" and that a that in lieu of flowers donations their support of Robert Bolin, McSherrys- David R. Wolff, son of Lt. bulb had been broken and other be made either to the heart or town, and the late Mrs. Bolin. (Continued On Page 7)

TROOP 962 HOLDS AWARDS

tysburg, held a court of awards rose gardens and the amuse- Punxsutawney. Sunday afternoon in the Wineman ment park, had dinner at The Room of St. James Lutheran Chalet, Dillsburg, and arrived Church. Elaine Crouse was the home at 7 p.m. Fifteen girls Church, will meet Tuesday eve- bride, was the acolyte. announcer for the flag ceremony; and the following adults made ning at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carole Newsham was the bearer the trip: Mrs. William Weikert Stabler. Abbottstown R. 1, at ther, the bride wore a fullof the American flag and Susie Jr., assistant leader; Mrs. Rich- 6:30 o'clock. The transportation length gown of silk over taffeta, Jones was guard; Lucinda Weik- ard Newsham, troop committee ert was the bearer of the Girl chairman; Mrs. Charles Fair at 6 o'clock. Scout flag, and Linda Sites was Jr., William Harness and Mrs. guard. Mrs. Richard Newsham, Arthur Newsham, Camden, N.J. troop committee chairman, welcomed the families of the girls Sites, leader, Mrs. William A. the year's work which was de-voted to earning the sign of the

awards: Madeline Bigham, troop Shriver's Corner, Wednesday camper and one-year membership morning at 9 o'clock to go to star; Marilyn Bigham, troop visit the rose garden at Hershey. camper and one-year membership star; Elaine Crouse, troop camper, musician, cooking and oneyear membership star; Debra Hef- a supper Saturday after attendlin housekeeper, troop camper, ing the wedding of William musician, cooking, hospitality, Cleveland in Harrisburg. Inone-year membership star; Susan cluded in the guests were: Ger-Fair, musician, troop camper and ald Cleveland and his fiancee, one-year membership star; Linda Miss Helen Wood, Pasadena, Henderson, troop camper, musi- Md., Mr. and Mrs. Donald cian and one-year membership Smith and children, South Hastar; Marsha Henderson, troop ven, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Richcamper, musician and one-year ard Trussell, Landisville, Pa., membership star; Susan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland, troop camper, musician and oneyear membership star; Linda Sites, troop camper, musician housekeeper, one-year star, sign of arrow; Nancy Wolfe, musician and one-year membership star. Janice Fissel, troop camper,

musician, housekeeper, cooking, hospitality, observer, rambler, skater, water fun, one-year star and sign of arrow; Alice Hartman, troop camper, musician, housekeeper, one-year star and sign of arrow; Jeannette Sachs, one-year year star; Beverly Felix, troop star; Ruth Ann Harness, troop 5 and 6. musician, sign of arrow and oneyear membership star: Debra Sue arrow and one-year star; Deborah year star.

Jean Lowe, troop camper, musician, collector and one-year membership star; Barbara Mickley, troop camper, housekeeper, musician, sign of arrow and oneyear star; Carol Newsham, troop camper, housekeeper, musician, dramatics, sign of arrow and oneyear star; Gail Thompson, oneyear membership star; Lucinda Weikert, troop camper, musician, housekeeper, cyclist, cooking, pet care, sign of arrow and one-year

Nancy Witt, troop camper, musician, housekeeper, sign of arrow and one-year star; Mary Wolfe, musician, housekeeper, cooking and one-year star.

The cookie awards were presented to Gail Thompson for selling 61 boxes and Lucinda Weikert and Elaine Crouse tied with 35 boxes each.

Mrs. William Bigham was charge of refreshments.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-eight senators filed a petition today to close off the Senate's record filibuster against the House-passed civil rights

The petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limited cloture rule was sent to the desk by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and will automatically come to a vote one hour after the Senate meets on Wednesday.

Weather

Five-day forecast for June 9 through June 13:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to average more than six degrees above normal except in the n portion where they will be two to son-in-law. Donald W. Dorr, at will be held Wednesday mornsiz degrees above normal. Rather warm with little day-to-day change throughout the period. Precipitation may total from inch, except less than one-tenth Wesleyan University, Lincoln, which Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy Laborer Is Jailed in southeastern Pennsylvania Neb. The baccalaureate serv- will officiate. Friends may call and New Jersey, occurring as ices were held in the Washing- Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 showers and thundershoers ton Cathedral. General Dwight o'clock at the funeral home. Thursday and again at the end D. Eisenhower was honored The Rosary will be recited Tues-

of the period. Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average five to nine degrees above normal. Tu day and Wednesday, colder seen on the campus over the Thursday and warmer the end weekend at the Gettysburg Col- boys and girls and three chap- by state police. He later paid the of the week. Scattered showers lege commencement activities erones from the Christ United amount and was released. late Tuesday or Wednesday and The Martha Circle of St. Presbyterian Church, Marshall, again the latter part of the week James Lutheran Church will Minn., spent the weekend in placed in the jail over the weekare expected to average one- meet this evening at the home Gettysburg on an historical tour, end on dsorderly conduct charges. quarter to one-half inch.

Middle Atlantic States-Tem- o'clock. peratures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Warm were: Mrs. Nellie Weaver En- Presbyterian Church Sunday Krepps, McSherrystown, by Cone- Ave., reported to borough police Aspers R. 1, was treated Sunday weather will be followed by cool- terline Ashland, Pa.; Miss Con- morning. er near the weekend. Rain will stance Weaver, Philadelphia;

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The Strabana Garden Club The following girls received will meet at the Distelfink,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland, R. 6, entertained 25 guests at Hollywood Hills, O., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur King, Gettysburg.

Circle Three, Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home present the program.

A. Shultz, designer and Wilbur Eric F. Larson.

Walter and Carla Weaver visit- Motels, Inc. ed the Germantown Church of A fall wedding is planned. the Brethren in Philadelphia. the first church founded in the Girls' Softball United States; the spot on the Wissahickon Creek where the first baptism in America took place, and the Ephrata Cloisters,

The Consistory of Trinity Re-

Church of the Brethren.

Zwingli Circle of Trinity Reformed Church will meet in the parish hall Tuesday evening.

The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home, Clarence C. Smith with an enrollment of new can-

presented with a Gettysburg Cemetery.
College arm chair. Mrs. Elliott Masonic Taylor and Mrs. Arthur L.

Kurth poured. The executive committee of the board of directors of the YWCA, augmented by Mrs. Roy H. Hammond, personnel chairman; Mrs. E. J. Nowicki Jr., Reaver Services finance chairman, and Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, house chairman, will meet at the Y Tuesday afterwill not meet this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, Baltimore St., attended the the Columbia Hospital where graduation exercises of their she had been admitted May 25, George Washington University ing with meeting at the Peters Sunday. He graduated with a Funeral Home, Carlisle St. at degree of Bachelor of Laws. In 8:15 to go to St. Francis Xavier bury, and C. A. Wills, Gettys-1961 he received the A.B. degree Catholic Church for the retwo-tenths to seven-tenths of an with distinction from Nebraska quiem Mass at 9 o'clock at with a public service degree at day evening at 8 o'clock at the R. 2, a migrant worker, was the same ceremony.

> Among the former residents of Mrs. Jack Wise at 7:30 Their pastor is the Rev. Dr. They were Robert P. Miller, 62,

average less than one-quarter Miss Marguerite Weaver, Wilinch occurring as showers mington, Del.; Mrs. Mildred toward the weekend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

37, Gardners, a migrant worker, had been stolen from the garage suffered lacerations of the forethe distribution of the

Junior Girl Scout Troop 962 | Robert Hanson, Harrisburg: went on a bus trip to Harris-Henry McDonnell, Trenton, burg and Hershey on Saturday. N. J.; Carroll McDonnell, Drexel They visited the state Capitol, Hill, Pa.; Maurice Stallsmith, Junior Girl Scout Troop 962, Get- visited the Hershey museum, Lancaster; Robert Morris,

Helen Connor at 6:30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT



MISS LEAPHART

of Miss Sue Harper, Biglerville
R. 2. Mrs. Shelby Robert will Leaphart, Alexandria, Va., and the flower girl, wore a long Menallen Friends Meeting House.

Weltner, representing the Fifth Menallen Friends Meeting House. nounce the engagement of their gown of moss green with a daughter, Lee Ann, to Allen A. floral headpiece of yellow and Harry Knex, engineer, Dean Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. white daisies. She carried a cuperating at home following a re-

membership star; Donavee Swope, Engineer, Co., Inc., attended the Pennsylvania State Univer- The bride's mother wore a an up-dating workshop for cer- sity, is known as the home econ- blue suit dress with a corsage program at Flohr's Lutheran THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE tified fallout shelter analysts, omist, "Betty Newton," at the of white carnations and yellow Church, McKnightstown, will be camper and one-year membership Region 11, in Baltimore, June Columbia Gas of Pennsy.vania rosebuds. The groom's mother held Wednesday evening at 7 Nine Junior high youth from matron of Gettysburg Chapter carnations and pink rosebuds. keper, cooking, musician, sign of comparison of the Brethren, ac- 392, Order of the Eastern Star. companied by Miss Anna Kep- and as grand guide of Pennsyl- the Friendship Fire Hall, Han- be held at Flohr's Lutheran ner, teacher, and the Rev. Mer- vania in the International Order over, the couple left on a Church, McKnightstown, week-

Bucher, Sharon Hoover, Donald He also serves on the board of will reside at Penn State Uni-Jacoby, Sandra Simpson, Debra directors of Quality Courts versity, University Park, where

Starts June 15

The Gettysburg Recreation De founded by a man who had pre- partment will inaugurate a girls' viously been a minister in the softball league on Monday, June 15, Ray Thompson, director, announced today.

The league will be open to all formed Church will meet in the junior and senior high school church parlor this evening at girls. Practice sessions will be held this week at the rec park on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 o'clock each evening. All girls interested in playing must report on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kathleen Trostle is in charge of the league.

Buried On Sunday

Gettysburg College gave a C. Smith, 70, former clerk to ton, Del., and Derwood, Md. reception and tea Saturday aft- the Adams County commissionernoon in the first floor lounge ers, who died Thursday night at COLLEGE BOARD at the Student Union Building his home on Fayetteville R. 2, for Dr. and Mrs. William K. were held Sunday afternoon from Sundermeyer. Dr. Sundermeyer the Bender Funeral Home, Caris retiring as German professor lisle St., with the Rev. Dr. Roband they will spend the next ert W. Koons officiating. Interyear in California. They were ment was made in Evergreen

> Masonic rites were conducted at graveside. Pallbearers were Dorsey I

Schultz, Robert Smith, John W. Brehm, John Schwartz, Edwin Benner and Carl S. Menchey.

funeral home.

Gene Silkmann. The group at- McSherrystown, charged before tended worship services in the Justice of the Peace Donald

(Continued From Page 1) formed the double-ring cere-

The church was decorated gladioli. Miss Shirley Carlson, Robert C. Cox, Lancaster. Gettysburg, the organist, accompanied the soloist, Albert Mason, Jr., Lititz, Pa. Jason Circle Two, Presbyterian Moul, Hanover, cousin of the

pool will leave from the church with a bodice featuring a scoop neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the hands, a The Deborah Circle of St. sheath skirt in front with back James Lutheran Church will fullness and a bow at the waist Mrs. Irma Martin, McKnights- hold a picnic in the Kiwanis line, ending in a deep sweep. in the absence of Mrs. Leonard town, has returned home after pavilion at the Rec Park Tues- Her elbow-length veil was atspending two weeks with her day at 12:30 p.m. The Phoebe tached to a pearl headpiece. Weikert Jr., assistant leader, brother, Maynard Streeter and Circle will hold a covered dish She carried a cascade of yelspoke to the families and outlined her son, Harold Martin, Spring- supper at the home of Mrs. low sweetheart roses surrounded by daisies in a shower of ivy and white ribbons.

> sister of the bride, wore a floorlength gown of moss green with cade of yellow daisies in a show- the week. er of ivy. The bridal attend-

basket of the same flowers cent heart attack. L. Plank, president, Gettysburg Miss Leaphart, a graduate of trimmed with ivy and ribbon. office in Gettysburg. She is wore a champagne pink suit o'clock at the church. The choirs presently serving as worthy dress with a corsage of white will not rehearse this week. Following a reception held at

Ketterman, troop camper, musician, housekeeper, cooking, sign of
arrow and one-year star; Patricia
arrow and one-year star; Patricia
trip in Church of the Brethren
history Saturday. Michael
tysburg College, is part owner
tysburg College, is part both will work on their mas- ville, Fla., a student at Potomac Fairbanks, clear 78 ter's degrees.

College and has been a teach- Arendtsville. er in the Sixth Grade at the Keefauver building here. In the fall she will teach the Sixth Grade at Princeton, N. J. The at the Lions Club park. groom who was a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps, received his B.S. degree at Hen-

ton School for Boys, Pennington N. J. Out-of-town guests were pres-Montrose, Landisburg, Cham-Lancaster, Millersville, Nichol- Arendtsville, son, Shippensburg, Biglerville, Tunkkannock, Lititz, Spring Grove, Littlestown, Dillsburg, York, Tenafly and Pennington, Arendtsville, will meet Tuesday Funeral services for Clarence N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Wilming-

ELECTS RHOADS

Paul H. Rhoads, Harrisburg attorney, is the new president Gettysburg College.

ney, is the new chairman of the ling Kint. board's Executive Committee. Both were elected Saturday.

At the same time four new for operations and a director of Blanche Culp is the associate Set For Wednesday the Bell Telephone Co., of Penn- hostess. sylvania, Philadelphia; J. Don-Funeral services for Mrs. ald Glenn, assistant manager of Give Corrected noon at 1 o'clock. The board Charles C. Reaver, 74, the for- the Closure Plant of Armstrong mer Emma G. Thomas, who Cork Co., Lancaster; Daniel J. formerly resided at 142 W. High Anderson, Washington, D.C., at-St. and who died Saturday at torney, and Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Gettysburg physician.

> They succeed outgoing trustees Arthur S. Sipe. Philadelphia: Lester E. Ginerich, Wynne-

Until Fine Is Paid

William Garlava, 26, Gardners jailed over the weekend by Jus-The jail records show two men

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

DEATHS

delphia, died suddenly from a

Battlefield. After spending some

time at the Visitor Center, the

congressman and his family were

taken on a tour of the 'field by

Park historian.

Albany, cloudy

Atlanta, clear ...

Boise, rain

Boston, rain _

Denver, cloudy ...

Detroit, cloudy

Des Moines, cloudy.. 83

Indianapolis, cloudy 85

Jacksonville, clear _ 86

Los Angeles, cloudy 71

Louisville, cloudy __ 87

Memphis, clear ____ 89

Mpls.-St.P., cloudy _ 83

New Orleans, clear. 87

New York, cloudy __ 78

Juneau, clear

Seattle, rain _

Tampa, clear

Washington, cloudy.. 85

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

JAILED FOR HEARING

Donald V. Kessler, 32, of 417

Baltimore St., was jailed by

borough police Saturday night

Funeral services were held this

morning from the Bender Funeral

LaDane Swope, Richard Barnes,

John Bowers and William Arentz

FUNERAL MASS TODAY

FALLS FROM TREE

David C. Redding, 9, son of

Albuquerque, clear. 96

Bismarck, cloudy __ 70

Robert and Michael, Arendtsville, with palms and candelabra and visited this past week with Mrs. the altar flowers were white Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendtsvisit with relatives in California. wood R. 3, Pa., Friday night.

Given in marriage by her faof St. James Lutheran Church, Bert Widder, Twin Oaks. Wenksville, will meet Wednesday home of Mrs. George Black, Big-ence, and Mrs. Edward Murphy; lerville R. 1. An offering will be a son, David Jr., and two grand-received for the adopted child. children, all of Reading.

Howard Guise of Bender's Lu-Evergreen Cemetery. theran Church, Butler Twp., and Mrs. W. R. Thomas of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will Sargent Shriver serve as delegates to the Central Pennsylvania Synodical convention at Gettysburg College today Miss Brenda Yost, Hanover, through Wednesday.

The Heidlersburg Fire Compa bell shaped skirt and matching will begin its annual solicitations headpiece. She carried a cas- this evening and continue through head the "War on Poverty."

They wore yellow floor-length ning at the home of Mrs. William gowns styled like that of the Wright and daughter, Jane, As-Harry Pfanz. maid of honor with matching pers R. 1. A yellow and green headpieces and carried cas- color scheme was used. Prescades of white daisies showered ent were Mrs. Frederic Griest minster, Md. He is a descendant with ivy.

Robert B. Hausmann, brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Dayne Yost, Hanover R. 3; John Singley Miss Anna Plant Dayne Yost, Hanover R. 3; John Singley, Miss Anna Black, Leonard Dauber and Joseph Mrs. Oliver Heacock, Mrs. Esther troops, June 29-30, 1863, and it Hercher, Pennington, N. J.; Stubbs, Mrs. Donald Tyson, Mrs. served as headquarters for Gen. Robert Birchard, Montrose, Pa. Ralph Tyson, Mrs. Kenneth Ty- James Barnes, 1st Div., 5th Corps. Dwight Michael, Hanover, son, Mrs. Cameron Garretson, Both homestead and mill are cousin of the bride, was the Mrs. James Parry and Miss Doris still standing. ring bearer. Vanesse Leese, Parry. Miss Griest will marry On Sunday Congressman Charles

Earl Lady, Biglerville, is

Rehearsal for the Children's Day

Daily Vacation Bible School will

State College, Keyser, W. Va., is The bride received her B.S. spending several months with his Helena, cloudy _____ 60 49 Fort Worth, cloudy.. 96 degree at Shippensburg State aunt, Mrs. Walter Frederick, Honolulu, cloudy 81

> The Cashtown Lions Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Kansas City, clear ... 79

The joint council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, and Miami, clear derson State Teachers College, Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Milwaukee, cloudy- 73 Ark. He is an instructor of Twp., will meet this evening at mathematics at the Penning- 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Church.

Robert Smith has completed his Okla. City, clear ___ 92 Freshman year at Dickinson Colent from New Oxford, Ephrata, lege, Carlisle, and is spending the Philadelphia, rain _ 83 Omaha, clear 81 69 summer months with his parents, Phoenix, clear _____ 94
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. R. Smith, Pittsburgh, cloudy _ 82 bersburg, Gettysburg, Loysville, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. R. Smith, Ptlnd, Me., cloudy _ 73 56

Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy. 59 The Eunice Circle of the LCW Rapid City, clear ... 90 f Trinity Lutheran Church, Richmond, cloudy .. 81 Arendtsville, will meet Tuesday St. Louis, clear 82 69 evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Salt Lk. City, cloudy 58 45 church parlor. Mrs. Ronald Van- San Diego, cloudy _ 65 57 .01 Blargan will present the topic. San Fran., clear ___ 62

Upper Adams Junior Chamber of Commerce attended an Area Four Winnipeg, cloudy 65 57 meeting at the New Cumberland of the Board of Trustees at General Depot officers mess Sunday afternoon: Willard Raudabaugh, Edward Baker, Robert Horace G. Ports, York attor- Grubbs, Glenn Thomas and Ster-

on an assault and battery war-The Ladies' Bible Class of the rant issued from the office of Bendersville Lutheran Church Justice of the Peace Robert P. board members were named to will like that the home six-year terms. They are Rob- Wednesday evening at the home hearing today.

Wednesday evening at the home hearing today.

THOMPSON RITES HELD board members were named to will meet at 7:30 o'clock Snyder. He is scheduled for a

Home, Carlisle St., with Rev. Donold Treese officiating, for Wil-V.B.S. Schedule liam H. "Bill" Thompson Sr., 73, of 240 W. High St., who died

There was an error in the time Thursday night of a cererbral schedule of the Heidlersburg Va- homorrhage at the Roy Coldsmith cation Bible School previously announced. The following is the cornect and all the fo rect schedule which will begin etery. Pallbearers were Roy Cold-Tuesday and will be followed each smith Sr., Roy Coldsmith Jr. day of the VBS through June 19. VBS begins at 9:30 and dismisses at 11:30 a.m. The bus schedule is as follows:

A Requiem Mass was said in Rt. 15 south of Heidlersburg, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.; Rt. 234 east of Heid-St. Francis Xavier Catholic lersburg to Hampton, 8:45 to 9; Rt. 94 from Hampton to Reineck-er's crossroads, 9 to 9:15 a.m.; Church this morning by Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealey for Robert C. Ford, 88, formerly of Gettysburg Reinecker's crossroads by Weim-R. 3, who died Friday at the in default of \$30 fine and costs on er's mill to Wishard's Motel and Wolford Convalescent Home, Fountaindale. Interment was in Twenty - seven high school a motor code violation brought south on Rt. 15 to Heidlersburg. the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Raymond Bowling, Robert

For Center Mills and points west of Heidlersburg on Rt. 234 Ford, Charles Sanders, Clarence pickup will begin at 9 and will Sadler, Kenneth Cole and Robert progress toward Heidlersburg un- Gilbert. til 9:30 a.m.

BICYCLE IS STOLEN Mrs. Robert Weaner, 244 Springs Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redding, wago Twp. Police Chief Thomas this morning that a girl's bicycle, evening at the Warner Hospital Carbaugh, and Sylvester Sisson, blue with rear fender missing, following a fall from a tree. He

CITES COUNTY

GUEST OF COLLEGE

Two Syracuse University students on a cross-country tour by

bicycle found a shower and rest

Hamme, who took over.

company aided General Winfield

(Continued From Page 1) Five out of every 100 Adams at Gettysburg College Saturday

Countians in World War I died in night. According to the borough the service of their country. Of police report Jeffrey A. Hearn, the 1,086 men in the military serv- Paramus, N. J., and Douglas Kibice from Adams County, 53 gave by, Havertown, both students at their lives. Fifty-seven countians Syracuse, arrived in town on Isadore and Anna Blum of Phila- were wounded in action and 24 their bikes Saturday evening at gassed. Adams County has six 6:15 o'clock. The youths asked ville, has returned from a month's heart attack, at his home, Fleet men who were cited or decorated police where they might be able for gallantry in action in World to arrange for a shower and a His widow, the former Edith War I and had 12 nurses in the chance to rest. The officers con-The Lutheren Church Women Mundorff, is a sister of Mrs. service, seven of them members tacted College Officer L. C. of the AEF in France.

In addition to his widow, he is "In the Spanish-American War, evening at 7:30 o'clock at the survived by two daughters, Flor- volunteering was brisk and many 1848, Adams County sent a militia from Adams County joined various company of 60 men shortly after military organizations. Company the war began, Later 22 others M, 5th Regiment, 102 strong, drew joined the forces from Adams in its volunteers from every com- County. Interment will be made munity in Adams County. One "In the War of 1812 soldiers volunteer, William M. Steffy, pri-from Adams County aided in the vate of Company M, died during defense of Baltimore and another

his tour of duty.

And Family Here "The part played by the sol- Scott at the Battle of Chippewa diers of the county in the Civil during the American invasion of The National Park Service was War was most honorable and Canada. Few of that company host here Saturday to Sargent most remarkable. On April 15, ever returned to Adams County.

Shriver, director of the Peace 1861, President Lincoln called for "In the Revolutionary War Ad-Corps and more recently ap- troops. On April 20, five days ams County sent the first troops pointed by President Johnson to later, the first company of Adams from west of the Hudson River to County soldiers was mustered into join General Washington's Army Shriver and his four children service. All told 31 companies, a at Boston and countians continued were shown the Visitor Center by total of 3,100 men, left Adams to join the Revolutionary forces ants were Mrs. Allen Gray, Miss Mary Griest, Flora Dale, Park Ranger Emless Nett. After County for the Civil War, a splen-throughout that war." Etter, Chambersburg R. 6. prise bridal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Shrivers were taken on a tour of the Union from a county whose band provided music. School chilthe battlefield by Chief Historian voting population in 1860 was less dren strewed flowers on the

than 5,500. The names of 178 sol- graves. John R. Korver was diers from Adams County who master of ceremonies. The Rev. Shriver is formerly from Westsacrificed their lives for the pres- Ernest W. Brindle gave the inervation of the Union are inscribed vocation and benediction. Joyce on the monument in front of the and Carolyn Starry sang vocal selections. James Kemp read Lin-GAR Home, E. Middle St. "During the Mexican War, 1846- coln's Gettysburg Address.

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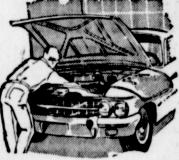
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32 GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE SIGN OF ARROW HERE

Thirty-two members of Girl Scout Troop 965 received the Sign of the Arrow at a recent Court of Awards ceremony at St. James Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff, leader, presided at the special meeting to which troop committee members and mothers were invited.

The program began with a flag ceremony presented by Diane Dillon, Cassie Weaner, Beverly Thomas, Andrea Mudd and Cynthia Teeter. Several members of the troop reviewed field trips which the group enjoyed during the spring months. Visits to potato chip and pretzel factories were described by Faye Hess; a visit to the pumping station, Jennifer Fair; day trip to Washington, Cynthia Dayhoff and Sandra Rudisill.

Eleven girls who will leave the troop to become Cadette Scouts conducted a candlelighting service. Cassie Weaner, 900 PERSONS AT who lighted the first candle, led the group in repeating the Girl Scout promise. Each of the remaining 10 Scouts repeated a Girl Scout law as she lighted a candle in the ceremony: Diane Dillon, Sharon Knox, Cynthia Musselman Division, Pet Milk Teeter, Melanie Deardorff, Susan Bloser, Judy Heyser, Andrea Mudd, Susan Johns, Bev. erly Thomas and Sharon Buck. ville and Gardners plants, the PINS PRESENTED

Mrs. Dayhoff presented 10- Supply Company. year service pins to Nancy ers during the year.

presented to Judy Heyser, Su-celled because of rain. san bloser, Sharon Bush, Mel- PRIZE WINNERS anie Deardorff, Andrea Mudd, Cindy Teeter, Cassie Weaner, Diane Dillon, Susan Johns, Thomas.

Mrs. Wilbur Rudisill Jr., and Weigle, farm division, kitchen Mrs. Cleason Fair Jr., Mrs. clock; Harry Divel, Gardners, Dayhoff awarded badges as fol-kitchen chairs; David Cox, lows: Cooking, Kim Blocher, farm division, charcoal grill; Diane Dillon, Sharon Knox, Charles Weigle, Biglerville Andrea Mudd, Debra Re, Su-zanne Spahr, Tina Unger and Cassie Weaner; collector, Shar-electric can opener; Mark Pfef-Mudd, Tina Unger; housekeep- Ralph Yohe, farm division, Reer, Cynthia Dayhoff, Doris Keller, Sandra Rudisill; home, health and safety, Doris Keller. Warlin Showers, label printer; MRS. R. F. GABLE health and safety, Doris Keller. Marlin Showers, farm division,

BADGES PRESENTED Pet badge, Kim Blocher, Susan Bloser, Sharon Bush, Janet Foote, games were Mrs. Lloyd Decker, Melanie Deardorff, Jennifer Fair, Mrs. Daniel sanders, LaVerne Melissa Hand, Kate Stroup, Shultz and Vincent Warren. Penny Troxell, Cynthia Dayhoff; Guests from the Inwood, W. ser, Pamela Heinel, Melissa Burnell Dehoff and Mr. and Hand, Diane Dillon; health aid, Mrs. Fred Herring and families. Diane Dillon, Doris Keller, Judy Heyser; troop dramatics, Kim personnel manager, served as Dubs Baugher. Her husband, day. Blocher, Susan Bloser, Kay Crist, general chairman, assisted by Raymond F. Gable, died in The title of the thesis submit-Melissa Hand, July Heyser, Sancarpet, Sandra Herper.

Musician, Judy Heyser, Sandra Heyser, Cindy Teeter; active citizen. Judy Heyser; personal Keller and Pamela Heiney; draw-baugh Jr., prize drawing. ing and painting, Kate Stroup and Mudd; camera, Cassie Weaner; books, Jennifer Fair; backyard fun, Andrea Mudd; dabbler, Melissa Hand and Jennifer Fair; cyclist, Melanie Deardorff, Andrea Mudd, Cassie Weaner; outdoor cook, Andrea Mudd.

Skating, Diane Dillon, Melissa Hand, Sharon Knox, Andrea Mudd, Beverly Thomas and Cassie Weaner.

All members of the troop received, along with the Sign of observer and sewing: Kim Blocher, Susan Bloser, Sharon Bush, Kay Crist, Cynthia Dayhoff, Melanie Deardorff, Diane Dillon. Jennifer Fair, Trina Fidler, Janet Foote, Marcy Foth, Melissa Hand, Pamela Heiney, Linda Heinzleman, Faye Hess, Judy Heyser, Sandra Heyser, Susan



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Receptions

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Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS "THE CITY"

The city is a maze of roads that lead to near and far . , . with steel and concrete works of man . . . reaching up to a star . . . the city is a whirlpool of . . . a million odds and ends . . . a thousand different ways of life . . that all pay dividends . . . the city with its slanting rays . . . of sunshiine peeking through . affords great opportunity

. . . for making dreams come true . . . the population runs about . . . like ants upon a hill . . . each in an orbit of his own . . . so seldom standing still . . . honking of horns and screeching brakes and rumbling subway trains

. . . echo throughout the day and night . . . as blood flows through their veins . . . the city is a complex place . . . to those who elsewhere live . . . but many are those glad to be . . . part of its narrative.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Willow Mill Park. Mechanicsburg R. 1, was the scene Saturday of the 18th annual picnic Company. Attending were approximately 900 employes and their families from the Biglerfarm division and Wolff Farm

Free park amusement rides, Stevens and Carole Dayhoff, gifts for the youngsters and a Both Scouts, along with Ca- barbecued chicken dinner, cadettes Linda Rudisill and Ro- tered under the direction of Alberta Swisher, were troop help- len R. Fasnacht, park manager, were features of the event. A Five-year service pins were softball tournament was can-

Winners of draw prizes were: Jay Thomas, Wolff Farm Supply, lawn chairs; Paul J. Smith, Sharon Knox and Beverly Gardners plant, electric fan; Clair Bucher, Biglerville pen-With her assistant leaders, sioner, Corning Ware; George

> card table. Winners in the guessing

the following committee chair- 1957. She was a member of the ted by Mr. Frantz for the de- Collins, after spending a week dra Heyser, Tina Unger; magic chairman; Charles F Kingston | First Lutheran Church at New gree was "An Investigation of with his prents, returned to chairman; Charles E. Kingston, Oxford. co-ordinator; J. Forrest Charles Heintzelman, post-Frederick, Md.; R. Elton Gable, Grade Students." He is a grad- will begin next Monday with a health, Cynthia Dayhoff, Melanie Richard Tate, softball; Paul Leon J., Essex, Baltimore; lege and was metal shop teach- Symphony Orchestra. Deardorff, Andrea Mudd, Susan Shaffer, registration and ticket William F., Yakima, Wash.; er in the industrial arts depart-

> was sold by Charles R. Weaver One sister, Mrs. Clara B. in education. of that place. The price was Waltman, New Oxford, also sur-\$5,400. Clair R. Slaybaugh was vives.

SEVENTH IN CLASS

Pvt. Emory C. Golden, son of He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Golden, Dr. George E. Sheffer, York. York Springs, ranked seventh Interment will be made in the Engineering School, Ft. Belvoir, may call at the funeral home Va., where he received a certi- Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock. ficate of proficiency prior to assignment to duty in France. His Optimist League address is Pvt. Emory C. Golden, RA 13803029, APT 256, Depot Act N.Y., N.Y., N.Y. 3990.

Johns, Doris Keller, Sharon Knox, Beverly Thomas, Penny Troxell,

Mrs. Robert Deardorff directed songs. Mrs. Mark Heiney, chair- also stated there is still plenty 34 W. Myrtle St., Littlestown, week. man of the troop committee, served refreshments.

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Gettysburg and Adams County graduates of Gettysburg College, Mrs. Margaret A. C. Millhimes and Donald E. Smth. on Bush, Jennifer Fair, Sharon fer, Gardners, disposal can; class of 1964, are, from the left, top row: Knox; rambler, Cynthia DayKnox; rambler, Cynthia DayRussell Klinedinst, Biglerville,
Hoff, Diane Dillon, Jennifer toaster; Daniel DentFair, Judy Heyser, Andrea
Ler, field service, electric iron;
Second row: Ronald L. Sprankle, Leila J. Tharp, Joseph W. Sabo,
Wolff, Paul W. Sterner and Judy L. Hoffman

Foulk, her pastor, officiating. ics and physics.

Opens Tonight

this evening. League directors

All games will be played at 6

Besides tonight's game, the

other teams opening include:

ton, David G. Deatrick, Hamp-IJay Murtoff,

ning at 5:45.

Soldiers.

port to the field by 5:45 o'clock orary musical fraternity.

tween 9 and 12-years of age. All lor of Arts. He was a member

those who have not signed to of the "Weekly" staff, Ursinus'

Tuesday, Rebels vs. Warriors J. Murtoff, 77, Gardners R. 2,

and Wednesday, Rifles vs. who died Friday morning at

leaching profession.

Funeral services for Calvin

Two Countians Get

Third row: Shirley A. Davis, James P. Bricker, Kathleen Degnan,

Nevin R. Frantz, Jr. B. COLLINS ON Gets Master Degree Nevin R. Frantz Jr., a grad-uate of the Biglerville High

School, class of '55, and son of J. Barclay Collins. Mrs. Mary M. Baugher Gable, the Rev. and Mrs. Nevin R. 74, 117 Carlisle St., New Oxford, Frantz, Newton, N. C., former Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, East died at the Hanover General residents of Adams County, re- Broadway, is one of 40 men sepen pal, Andrea Mudd, Judy Hey- Va., plant were Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Sunday at 9:15 o'clock. ceived his master's degree in lected from the 130-man Har-She was born in Adams Coun- industrial arts from the Univer- vard Glee Club to go on a sixty, a daughter of the late sity of Maryland at commence week North American tour. Charles E. Trump, Gardners Charles M. and Amanda N. ment exercises held last Satur. Selection was made upon musical ability following competi-

tive try-outs. the Relationship Between Cre- Harvard Sunday where the Surviving are 10 children: ative Thinking and Mechanical group will sing for commence-Kanagy, prizes and gifts; Mrs. Frank W. Higinbotham, Reasoning Among Eighth ment week activities. The tour ers and identification tags; York; Nelson D., Abington, Pa.; uate of Millersville State Col. concert with the Cleveland

Rudisill; my home, Melissa Hand distribution; Joseph Hutzler, Harold E., York; Fred L., New ment of the Manheim Township conjunction with the Radcliffe and Kay Crist; hospitality, Doris gift distribution; Glenn A. Slay- Oxford; Mrs. C. Robert Broth- Junior High School, Neffsville, Choral Society, will present ers, New Oxford; Mrs. Robert Lancaster County. He is mar-concerts in major cities across C. Aldridge, East Berlin; Lar- ried to the former Sally Jo Cus- the United States, including a Susan Bloser; worldwide games, BUYS GARDNERS PROPERTY ry E., at home; 16 grandchilter of Lancaster. He will con-performance with the Chicago ments earned a G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, dren, six great-grandchildren. tinue his studies at the Univer- Symphony at the Ravinia Festi- (Springfield. Ohio) University bought at public sale Saturday There is one brother, C. War-sity of Maryland graduate val. Following six appearances senior from Gettysburg the a property in Gardners which ren Baugher, New Oxford R. 1. school for a doctorate, degree on the West Coast, including right to graduate with honors concerts at Stanford University at Wittenberg's 119th commence-A brother, Jack Frantz, who and the University of California ment exercises today. recently graduated from Ca- at Berkeley, the chorus will sing Miss Joan Heiges, daughter the auctioneer. A large amount Funeral services Wednesday tawba College, Salisbury, N. C., at the Greater Victoria celebra- of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. of personal property also was at 2 p.m. from the Fred F. has accepted a position in the tions in Vancouver with the Heiges, Seminary Ridge, was Feiser Funeral Home, New Ox- Courtland, Va. High School Vancouver Festival Symphony graduates cum laude, "with ford, with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. where he will teach mathemat. under the baton of Charles honors." She received a Bache-Munch. After two concerts in lor of Arts degree. Cum laude

> Degrees At Ursinus On the return trip the chorus straight "A"). Two Adams Countians grad- tute, New York State, and will uates, who represent the top 4.8 uated from Ursinus College, join the Boston Symphony un- per cent of the graduating class, Collegeville, Pa., today. They der the direction of Erich Leins- were announced by Dr. Allen Robert E. Campbell, son of Berkshire Festival at Tangle- graduate college. Fourteen of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Campbell, wood. The tour will end with a the 20 will pursue graduate or The Yankees and Bullets will S. Main St., Biglerville received concert on Cape Cod in Massa- professional study next year. tangle in the first game of the the degree of Bachelor of Arts. chusetts.

season as the Optimist Baseball He was a member of the Young Andrea Mudd, Debra Re, Sandra Rudisifl, Donna Shriver, Suzanne at 6 o'clock at the recreation Collegiate Band, Student YM
Co YWCA, president of the Ursinus the Harvard Glee Club, a posi- lighter; mediums and smaller All boys who have signed up College Band, and treasurer of tion which includes handling all sizes burdensome. Demand im-Justina Unger, Vicki Unger and to play in the league are to re-Pi Nu Epsilon, the national hon-the finances of the club and ar-proved on large whites; slow on ranging concert appearances other sizes. Edward Hess Leister II, son He has also been selected a facthe singing of troop and camp Curt Coull and Don Young have of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leister, ulty aide for commencement of room for any youngster be- received the degree of Bache-

SLOW TRADING

play and are interested, are student newspaper and the NEW YORK (AP)-The stock also asked to report this eve- YMCA. He plans to enter the market nudged higher in slow trading early this afternoon de- lbs average) 14-15. spite some heavy selling in Texp.m. Monday through Friday. MURTOFF SERVICES HELD as Gulf Sulphur.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional.

Texas Gulf fell 31/s to 47 on a 29-30, smalls (36 lbs average) the Carlisle Hospital, were held delayed opening block of 24,000 171/2-19, peewees (31 lbs averthis afternoon from the Dugan shares, trimming its loss only age) 14-15. Admissions: Audrey A. Plank, with Rev. J. Anthony Cunio, quent trades.

McSherrystown; Mrs. David C. pastor of Grace Baptist Church, The company is being sued Capt. and Mrs. Arnold L. Rinker, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Carlisle, officiating. Interment by two Canadian mining com- Paparazo have sold their prop-Robert D. Herman, New Ox- was in the Bendersville Ceme- panies which claim they own erty on Country Club Lane to ford. Discharges: Dr. Adolph tery. Pallbearers, all grand the Ontario land on which Tex- Mr. and Mrs. Barton Foth, Big-Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg R. sons, were Rowe, Richard, as Gulf announced a big min-lerville R. D. The sal 1; Robert A. Brodbeck, Hamp- Lawrence, Laird, David and eral discovery which has made through Lee M. Hartman, Corlisle Street boomed the price of the stock. Hanover St. realtor.



RONALD M. STOKES

Juneau, Alaska, the group will graduates must compile a fourtour Canada performing at uni-year scholastic average of between 3.5 and 3.74 (4.0 is

will sing at Chautauqua Insti- Names of the 20 honor graddorf in a performance for the O. Pfnister, dean of the under-

New York spot quotations:

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Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R.

Steinour, Taneytown R. 1, twin

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Bus-

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bruce,

232 Chambersburg St., son, Sat-

Baltimore, daughter, Saturday.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P

Hoff, Hampton, daughter, Sat-

Girl

Ann Mayers and David Almoney gave a demonstration entitled 'Who Me?" at the joint meeting of the Mt. Joy Agricultural 4-H Club and Barlow Home Economics Clubs held at the Barlow Fire Hall Wednesday evening. Thirty-eight members; local leaders, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. John Schwartz, and Assistant County Agent Duane Duncan were pres-

Barbara Johnson announced the following coming events: Donald J. Reimer, son of Mr. June 14, vespers to be held at and Mrs. John J. Reimer of 86 the Peace Light Memorial; Springs Avenue, was awarded the June 20, Demonstration Day Bachelor of Arts degree by Alfred at the Biglerville High School University, at the commencement with practice and work session convocation held Sunday. Dr. M. to be held before the next meeting. Ellis Drake, president of Alfred Mr. Duncan announced that

University, presided and presented on Monday there will be a meetdiplomas. Reimer majored in busi- ing of all flower, vegetable, ness and economics in the college entomology and field crop members at the Biglerville High School cafeteria, A report of the grounds cleanup committee was given by Gary Smith. Rules for the Adams County 4-H softball league were read by Renfred Zepp. Those interested in being on the club teams will practice Sunday at 2 p.m.

Demonstrations were given Brownie Troop 756, Fairfield, as follows: Randy Zepp, "Let's pent their final meeting Satur- Be Always Fit"; Sandy Yingday by visiting Fantasyland and ling, "Are You Prepared?" the Visitor Center in Gettys- Renfred Zepp, "Read 'Em Heed burg. They were accompanied 'Em or Weep," and Donna by Mrs. Glenn Shriner, Mrs. Yingling, "How to Plant an In-Glenn Kepner, Mrs. Bil Gilbert, door Plant."

Mrs. Sandra Hardman, Mrs. Songs were led by Ellen Robert McCleaf, Mrs. Paul Mc- Schwartz and Linda Dorr. Host-Glaughlin, Mrs. William New-lesses for the meeting were: man and Mrs. Robert Ros- Mrs. Paul Dorr, Mrs. Carl Matthews and Mrs. Richard Waybright. The next meeting will be June 17 at the Barlow Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

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From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettyshurg Times

C. Palmer, agent, will be in and walks among peoples who Gettysburg June 9 with a com- are disturbed and confused by pany of Boys and Girls seeking day. I for one, would allow Cin-cluded: the first president when wishing to procure children time. Let her remain as a myth.

The 1st regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserves were mustered out of service last Tuesday, their time having expired. Captain Minnigh commands the company from this county. A number of the company have re-enlisted for the war.

A locomotive with tender, pur chased for the Gettysburg Railroad, arrived here last week and is now running regularly. Another will arrive in a few weeks, Not what's done, but what's to do, presidents. after it shall have undergone! chines will doubtless be able to do the work of the road in a And its news will not be known very satisfactory manner.

Richmond papers of Monday, There's adventure for for us all. the 30th, have been received. They have changed their views Nevermore can we recall of the military ability of General Grant, and say that they have Here at daybreak we begin been underrating him. They say that he is smarter than they We have distant goals to win. dreamed of and manifest some fears in regard to the safety of General Lee, or rather as to Ever from the known we turn his success in repelling the Yankee army.

U. S. Christian Commission: The army committee at Gettys burg acknowledged the receipt of the following hospital stores, for the month ending June 1st: From the Presbyterian and M E. Sabbath schools, 1 box containing 100 "housewives"; Samuel Bushman, 1 picture frame and shells; Gettysburg Ladies Aid, 4 boxes containing pillows, handkerchiefs, towels, shirts, bandages, slippers, stockings, fruit, jelly, wine and other articles, valued at \$180; G. R. Sabbath school 27 "housewives"; Miss M. Thompson's School, 12 "housewives"; young ladies of June 9-New moon Mrs. Eyster's Female Seminary, June 16-First quarter 2 boxes containing 120 pillows, 5 gowns, 100 rolls bandages and tents. The furnace, blackshop,

from paralysis. He was in his ing through long before the D. Hull, Irvin Crabbs, William H. from paralysis. He was in his ling through long down from Larry Altoff. A vote of thanks physician and a very lovable Laurel and the force from the was given to the group by the man. He practiced medicine in water soon widened the break . . . was gi women. Chambersburg since 1853 except York County. The damage by when serving during the Rebel- the flood in York is rapidly being Calendar will be the annual Pil- ment and fellowship on Saturday, Senior Choir sang an anthem. sylvania troops. His name sugment of the city is busy placing grimage to the Tomb of Mother June 20, at 6 p.m. in the church The altar flowers were placed in sets that he was a descendant disinfectants at places where gests that he was a descendant disinfectants at places where mitsburg, on Sunday, August 9, Young Men's Classes will be conthe founder of this town.

Latest From Johnstown: The are busy again. The foundation making the Pilgrimage will go latest news from Johnstown walls of more than one home to the National Shrine Grotto of somewhat reduces the number has given way through the wa- Lourdes at Mt. St. Mary's for of dead. Conservative estimates ter's action. The engines of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacranow make the total dead at not fire department were used in ment at 3:30 p.m. This will be a more than 6,000. Gov. Beaver pumping water from the cellars family affair and those attending and Mayor Fitler, Philadelphia, of residences. Although the loss are invited to be present at either held a conference on Saturday can only be approximated, the or both St. Joseph's and Mt. St. at which it was determined to figures certainly will reach Mary's. Women of the parish who place Johnstown at once in as \$300,000 in the city and county, would like to attend a weekend good sanitary condition as pos- The only life lost was that of retreat at St. Joseph's Academy, sible. The Governor suggested James McIlvaine, aged 35 Columbia should contact Mrs. Cona plan for the State Treasurer years, who was knocked off the rad Hull. to advance \$1,000,000 to be guar- Market street bridge, while Banns of matrimony were ananteed by responsible citizens catching driftwood. of the State, in case the next Legislature fails to make an appropriation.

The Flood Near Home: The Laurel dam gave way about 5:30 o'clock on the morning of their Marsh creek church last Judy Hankey and Gary Gebhart. was entirely washed out. A tenedown stream with all its con- the season.

Today's Talk

ILLUSIONS CARRY US ON How often we hear that ad-

monition: "Don't spoil his ner) illusions." In early life illusions gather about us, like busy bees, humming amongst honey-giving

Franklin R Bigham .. Secretary flowers. We cherish them, ignorant of their dire possibilities. No one can divorce us from their harboring habit, nor from their Paul L. Roy Editor hovering hope. Love is a world a flaw. Life is a perfect dream. Evil is nowhere. God is everyunder the Act of March 3 1879 These are but a few of the illusions that come to us all -Single Copy (By Carrier) 5 Cents and yet they carry us on!
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\$6.50 illusion for anyone - if I could. \$13.00 It is better that we each discov-\$3 25 er our own - then it will be up \$6.50 to us to appraise its value ac-\$13.00 cording to its effect upon our \$2.50 handle it, and make it serve Council of Catholic Women and Post No. 6954, Veterans of For-\$5.00 some useful purpose. The longer we live the more

more capable we are to face disillusionment without bitterness they do. and disappointment. It is not a bad idea even to allow a few illusions to live! Perhaps such a cynical, furnishing us with a greater faith in our fellowman. For example, one would not banish dear old Santa Claus for any-Out Of The Past thing in the world. He is child-hood's greatest friend and hero. And where would the world be. without its Alices in Wonderand?

We need life's illusions to carry us from bridge to bridge, through dark nights, and across ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO unplotted acres of thought. We need them for our dreams at Children's Aid Society: Wm. night, and for our work and least she's never caused any

wars!

And A Bat"

Just Folks

thorough repairs. These two ma- All that was is as dead as stone. the Council's activities during the 28, at 10:30 a.m. and at the same Norman R. Lemmon and the ten, Uniondale, N. J.; Miss Till its last hour slips away.

> There is chance to pioneer, Triumphs of some by-gone year

Building life and things anew. We have splendid tasks to do.

Te the unknown and the strange.

Always there's new truth to learn Always thought and custom change.

Brooding o'er the past is vain. Yesterday is dead and done. There are new joys to attain, New achievements to be won.

THE ALMANAC

June 6—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:26 Moon rises 3:16 a.m. June 7—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:26 Moon rises 3:48 a.m. June 8-Sun rises 5:31 June 10—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:28
MOON PHASES

lint; Gettysburg Ladies Air, 5 carpenter shop are gone; part of Storm, Edward G. Loeffel, Harold based on the text Genesis 28:12. boxes containing assorted hospital stores, valued at \$241.15. lives were lost . . . Upper Holly. The large dam of the Mt. Holly R. Rudisill Jr., William Gross, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ospital stores as a second of the standing of the SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Paper Company broke soon aft- Robert Bevenour, Robert Altoff, car R. Leister. Dr. Samuel Gettys Lane died er midnight or early Saturday William Pfaff, Clyde H. Rohrin Chambersburg on the 4th morning. The water was pourlion as a surgeon with the Penn- repaired. The Sanitary Departof the Samuel Gettys, father of sickness might arise. All the industries which were flooded sponsored by the Conewago Dean-

ment house occupied by James Major W. F. Coleman opened celebrated at 7:30 a.m. in the Priest and family was washed the Springs Hotel yesterday for convent chapel, and on Saturday

Littlestown News

Approximately 75 women of St. Aloysius Parish attended the 9:30 Mass and received Holy Communion together in St. Aloysius Church on Sunday morning after which a Communion Brunch was enjoyed in the parish hall, the second annual such affair.

Guest speaker was Mrs. James G. Sneeringer, Gettysburg, presimessage entitled "Somebody Richard W. Staley. mental and spiritual ability to the organization of the National with emphasis on the fact that monthly session at the post home, realistic we become, and the Parish Council Women must care W. King St., on Tuesday at 8 in order to accomplish the things p.m.

PAST PRESIDENTS THERE procedure may help many of us gether with Mrs. George Ernst, D.; Raymond Slaybaugh, Aspers to remain less skeptical and less served as co-chairman of arrange- R. D., and Charles Valentine, women before serving. The pledge in Syracuse, N.Y., this week. of allegiance, Prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel and grace before meals were led by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. John E. Metz. Following the meal, Miss Weaver introduced M. Selby, president; Mrs. C. Donald Bowser, vice president; Mrs. Donald L. Beford, secretary and Miss Nancy M. Oaster, treasurer. The past presidents who were seated together at reserved tables were also introduced. They inhomes in the country. Persons derella to live, and have a good the Council was organized in Ocquite a job as each. At Pfaff Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Robert J. University, Washington, D. C., for Tomorrow's subject: "A Ball Mrs. Fidelis Redding, Mrs. Z. W. Terry and Mrs. Clara Jacoby at-Sanders and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff. tended the tea and graduation. Other presidents unable to attend were Mrs. Leone Sanders Orndorff, who is currently in Hawaii, where her husband is stationed with the Air Corps, and Mrs. Ivan Rickrode. Mrs. Thomas G. French, deanery director at large, who was seated at the speaker's table Not the past, but what's before, and the toastmistress also are past

the guest speaker. matching madonnas, made by 24, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bowser, were given as There will be no preaching awards to Mrs. James Sneeringer, service on Sunday, June 21. The Mrs. Clyde Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Wil- pastor, the Rev. William R. Jones sented to the speaker and the tached to each placecard at the on Wednesday and Friday. speaker's table and the past presidents' tables. Each person in attendance received a souvenir holy card. The program concluded with

man, Mrs. Conrad C. Hull. The shrine in honor of the Blessed Mother, featuring fern, cut flowers and lighted candles, was arranged on center stage by

nounced at the Sunday morning Masses in St. Aloysius Catholic W. B. Thomas has been ap- Church. Banns were published for pointed postmaster at Bigler the first time between Mrs. Eveville in place of S. A. Bream, lyn Ozminski and John W. Duttera Sr., both of the parish, and The Tunker Love Feast of for the second time between Miss the 1st inst. The best part of it Sunday was largely attended. Father Metz announced that Mass Tuesday through Friday will be

at 7 a.m. in the convent.

Littlestown **News Briefs**

The Joint Board of the Littlesown Joint School System will old its June meeting in the diboard sessions will follow.

The senior citizens of the community will be guests of the Littlestown Rotary Club at a dinner hall, Two Taverns. Arrangements are in charge of the community dent of the Conewago Deanery service committee, composed of Harrisburg Diocesan Council. Her Potter, George P. Smith and during the fellowship period.

how to become Council minded, eign Wars will hold its semi-

Wade Brown, Ray Haines, the Rev. Mr. Flinchbaugh. Miss Anna C. Weaver, who to George Carpenter, Littlestown R. ments for the affair, was toast- Emmitsburg, were among nearly mistress. The meal was prepared 1,000 who attended the annual and served by men of the parish, meeting of the Eastern Milk Prowho sang "Good Morning" to the ducers Cooperative Association

age and a dish to share.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Arbo- COMMUNION JUNE 21 gast, E. Myrtle St., received the Eckenrode, Mrs. Daniel Dietrich, the fall term. He is a 1962 gradu-Miss A. Marie Budde, Mrs. George ate of Litlestown High School. P. Smith, Mrs. Harold Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast and son,

The summer communion serv-Mrs. Selby gave a resume of Methodist Church on Sunday, June 21, at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, school will be installed. There will be Penn Conference of the United LOCAL GRADS nurse, was a guest and was also re-organization and election of Church of Christ, in Lancaster presented to the group. A large officers at the meeting of the of- from June 11-13. ceramic madonna and three small ficial board on Wednesday, June

day at the church. The hostesses seminaries. parish spiritual development chair- will be Mrs. Esther Beachtel and

There will be no choir rehearsal

Arthur Byers and Jesse S. Bycluded Paul E. Altoff, Stewart N. Sunday worship service in Cen-Long, Carroll Oaster, and Leo S. tenary Church, The choir sang the Riley, who comprised the steering anthem, "This Is Jesus," Price, committee; Marvin Millr, Robert accompanied on the organ by Miller, Merle Little, Thomas Mrs. Estella E. Furlow. The Rev. French, Richard Selby, Z. W. San- Mr. Jones preached a sermon on ders, Donald L. Beford, Henry F. the subject "Jacob's Ladder,"

Plan Father, Son

The next event on the Council be held with dinner, entertain- Proverbs, 1 John and Luke. The and were obliged to stop work are busy again. The foundation This year for the first time, those asked to notify Lloyd R. Humo'clock. bert, Reid Pittenturf, Charles E.



TONITE AND TUES. "Palm Springs

Weekend" **Troy Donahue** Connie Stevens (Color)

- Also -"The Castilian" Cesar Romero Alida Valli (Color)

Show Starts at Dusk

Dr. Esther Becker, directress rectors room at the high school on er's United Church of Christ, was An anthem was sung by the choir Tuesday at 8 p.m. The individual honored during the social hour with Mrs. Jay D. Basehoar at program on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh, pas- Bloom, by the family. in Grace Lutheran Church parish tor. Bouquets were given to Dr. Becker from the Senior Choir, this week. W. E. Mackley is lay "A Children's Day Greeting," and Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr., delegates from St. John's and Gary Snyder; exercise, "Stay A New Cumberland. Other members Council of Catholic Women and L. D. Snyder, chairman, Mervin choir president, made the presen- Walter Yingling is alternate dele- Little While," Dodi Hahn, Cyn- of the Littlestown chapter who executive vice president of the Harner, Ray T. Harner, L. L. tations, Refreshments were served gate.

Scriptures were read from I John and St. Mark. The Senior Choir The annual family picnic of the sang the anthem "The Lord Is Frogtown Homemakers has been My Light," Brian D. Stonesifer set for Sunday, July 12 at 12:30 was acolyte. The altar flowers p.m. in Rohrbaugh's meadows, were placed in memory of Robert the parish officers, Mrs. Bernard Gettysburg R. 2. Each family is L. Crouse Sr., by his wife. The Diane Chapin, daughter of Mr. asked to bring meat, rolls, bever- bulletins were presented in mem- and Mrs. William A. Chapin, of ory of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Crouse Jeffersonville, Ind., formerly of by their children, Mrs. Wilbur Camp Hill, and Harold A. Mc-

In preparation for the Chil-

Associate of Science degree from dren's Day program on June 14, York Junior College on Saturday. all participants from the Sunday tober, 1937, Miss Evelyn C. Altoff, He majored in accounting. Arbo- School, including members of the from the Society will please at or as an illusion. She's done Mrs. Noah C. Snyder, Mrs. Helena gast has enrolled at American Cherub and Junior Choirs, will practice on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The program next Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. will be a combined ke, uncle of the bride, who Arentz; "When Sunday Comes," worship in the sanctuary, and Sun-sang. A reception followed at day School will convene at 9:30 West Shore Country Club. a.m.

on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. and pearls on skirt and chapel-Dr. Becker will direct the Han- length train. A crown of seed ra Sweeney, Jay Arentz, Tammy over YWCA Oratorio Society in pearls held her bouffant veil, Arentz and Lauri Sterner, recitathe singing of Haydn's "The Cre- and she carried white roses, tions, "I Love You," Lori Mumation" at the Eichelberger School, daisies and lilies-of-the-valley. mert; "I Love You, Jesus," Wen-

the members of the Official Board annual meeting of the Central son, Alexandria, Va.

(Continued From Page 1)

nard G. Kebil. Corsages were presions at Williamsport, June 17-21. mittee on theological education, Plainview, N.Y., and Lane Day- Recitation, "My Children's Day The annual Children's Day pro- composed of representatives of lor and Jesse Houck, both of Prayer," Jane Sheely; recitation, parish president, and a rosebud gram will be presented next Sun- the Maryland and Central Penn- Pottstown. to match the vases of roses which day at 10:30 a.m. Rehearsals for sylvania synods. The committee— of Cedar Cliff High School and ushers Mrs. Ray F. Slaybaugh, is expected to center its report Gettysburg College where she Mrs. Gary L. Mummert, Mrs. Al-The June meeting of the Wom- on objectives and content of theo- was a member of Alpha Xi len E. Hahn, Miss Ruth M. an's Society of Christian Service logical education, rather than on Delta and Psi Chi sororities. Koons, Miss Jean L. Shoemaker will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tues- the location or administration of Her husband was graduated and Miss Nancy R. Koons; a Chil-

nary will come before the conven- College where he was a memtion when Dr. Donald R. Heiges, ber of Phi Sigma Kappa frauntil Tuesday, June 23 at 6:30 president, and directors of the ternity. seminary present their reports.

Othe areas of the chuch's part New England, Williamsburg, in higher education will be dis- Va., and the World's Fair, the pared and served the meal in- ers II served as ushers at the cussed by the committee on col- couple will reside in Augusta, lege and university work. Dr. Ga., where Lt. McElroy will as-Francis Gamelin, a staff member sume active duty at Fort of the LCA Board of College Edu. Gordon. cation and Church Vocations, will speak on the church ministry to Tax Cut Has Not

Ritter or H. Dean Stover. A special congregational meet-

ing will be held following the 10:30 a.m. worship service in St. congregation will be asked to consider the parsonage location.

The Rev. Graham T. Rinehart. Banquet June 20 pastor, delivered a sermon on the subject, "Do You Hunger for The father and son banquet of God?" at the Sunday services. St. Paul's Lutheran Church will He reads the Scriptures from tacted regarding tickets. Those The Senior Choir will rehearse

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Send Delegates To Synod Session

"No Room to Talk" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. William C. Karns. pastor, at the worship service in St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday. He read the epistle lesson from 1 John 3:13-18 and the of the Senior Choir of Redeem- gospel lesson from Luke 14:16-24. by the choir on Sunday evening.
A monetary gift was presented to A monetary gift was presented to ers. The altar flowers were her from the consistory by the placed in memory of Mrs. Harry

is meeting at Gettysburg College come, Randy Hahn; recitation,

The June meeting of the Ever Approximately 250 persons at- Willing Class will be held on Tuestended the choral concert. Mrs. day at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Mason and Dixon Memorial Richard Koenig, Hanover, a mem- A strawberry festival will be ber of YWCA Oratorio Society, served to the Junior and Senior was guest soloist for the rendi- Choirs by the Tuch-a-Bache Class, tion of "Seek Ye the Lord." Mrs. at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the George A. Stonesifer presided at church; Junior Choir rehearsal Baumgardner; "As Much As You munity Center on Tuesday at 8 the organ console throughout the following at 7:30 p.m., and Sen-Can," Clair Arentz; "Scattering p.m. Ticket reservations will be evening. There were remarks by ior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Chil- Daisies," Sandy Messinger; "A received to attend a baseball dren's Day program practice, Fri- Prayer," Vicki Seabrook; "Chil- game on August 16 in Baltimore. The recent high school gradu- day at 6:30 p.m. The annual Chilates of Redeemer's Church were dren's Day program will be pre- "Primary song, "O, How I Love sult of the recent community atpresented a gift of a Holy Bible, sented next Sunday at 10 a.m. and the Lord," and "Listening All the titude survey. during the Sunday morning wor- Sunday School at 9 a.m. with an Time." ship service. The Rev. Flinch abbreviated service; important baugh spoke on the subject, meeting of the Sunday School of 'When Is It Progress?" The ficers and teachers at 2 p.m.

Wedding

The wedding of Miss Susan

Donald C. Arbogast Jr., son of A. Bankert and Lloyd E. Crouse. Elroy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald C. Arbo-COMMUNION JUNE 21 Harold A. McElroy, of Montburg, took place Saturday in Arentz; duet, "Little Feet Be of husband and father, Oliver M. Grace Lutheran Church, Camp Careful," Elaine and Vicki Sea-Hill.

> The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Arthur Neal. Mu-The bride's gown of silk or-

The Senior Choir will rehearse gandy was appliqued with lace

. was maid of honor. Bridesice will be held in Centenary will be observed on Sunday, June maids were Miss Wendy Elrick, Made Everything" and "Thank Palatine, Ill.; Miss Susan Smith- You, Lord." Here's a fresh, uncharted day past year. Father Metz spoke time the officers of the Woman's Rev. Mr. Flinchbaugh will repre- Judith Lawrence, Westwood, Teddy Bair, Kathy Warner, Sharbriefly prior to the message of Society of Christian Service and sent Redeemer's Church at the Mass., and Miss Maria John-

length aqua silk linen dresses Crabbs, Glenda Sterner and Brent with headpieces to match, and Mummert; "All For Jesus," Alan carried daisies and yellow roses. Sterner; "For Children's Day," John Boita Jr., Ridgefield James Arentz, Pamela Kessler, Park, N.J., was best man. Joey Baumgardner"; "To Please Ushers were Sidney Breman, Jesus." John Koontz; "The liam T. Gingrow and Mrs. Ber- will attend the conference ses- report from the joint study com- Leechburg; Ramon Castro, Owlet," Beverly Thomas.

from Admiral Farragut Acad-The future of Gettysburg Semi-lemy, N. J., and Gettysburg

After a three-week trip to

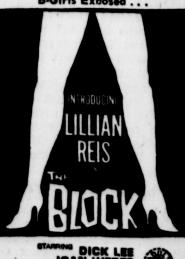
Boosted Buying

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)-The recent federal income tax cut has failed to spark Paul's on Sunday, June 21. The any noticeable increase in retail buying in Pennsylvania, according to a periodic report releaded over the weekend.

The Pennsylvania State University Bureau of Business Research said in its monthly findings that department store sales showed mixed changes between mid-March and mid-April.

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN Tonight Through Tuesday

Night See How It Really Started . . . Did She Bargain for Violence? . . . B-Girls Exposed . . .



WORLD WITHOUT SHAME"

The annual Children's Day serv-Church of Christ on Sunday morning. Mrs. G. Howard Koons preside; Miss Barbara E. Sheely was

hymn, "O Say, But I'm Glad," The Central Pennsylvania Synod and continued as follows: weldy Topper; Scripture, Mrs. Theo- neth S. Ogg, James O. Wolf and dore L. Bair; prayer, the Rev. Freddie L. Dutterer. G. Howard Koons, pastor.

Four - year - olds: Recitations,

Seven - year - olds: Recitations, "Times Have Changel," Steven Weikert; "Take A Light With the pastor. You," Toby Teal; "God's Light BUILDING FUND GROWS and Love." Ruth Sentz; exercise, "God's Plan," Scott Leppo, Robin Koontz Jr., Mervin K. Myers and Wildasin, Michael Noel and Keith B. Wayne Warner served as ash-Kuhn.

GIVE RECITATIONS

Five - year - olds: Recitations, "What I Know," Bryan Warner; "Tell of Jesus," John Myers, "It's Up To You," Sherri Leppo; "I So Clothe the Grass." The bulle-Want to Do My Part," Peggy tins were given by Mrs. S. Min-Sweeney; "Don't Laugh," Dale of bushes and family in memory

Eight - year - olds: Recitations, "Jesus Dear Loves Me," Cathy sic was provided by George Fer- Carbaugh; "To Please Jesus," rell, organist, and Alvin G. Behm- Kay Arentz; "My Bible," Diane Andrew Sheely; "How Summer Came," Timothy Teal; Bird's Song," Audrey Helm. Three - year - olds. Recitations.

"We Come," Stacey Bari, Barba-Hanover, on June 14 at 3 p.m. Miss Jacquelyn Green, Chicady Greenholt; "Tell of Jesus," Snyder for a lot for her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Brian Leppo; primary song, "God Six-year-olds: "Consecration,"

on Slaybaugh, Steven Grove, Steven Clapper and Corby Barnes; "We'll Serve Him Where We The attendants wore floor- Are," Elaine Seabrook, Bruce

> "Bless You," Curvin Carbaugh; and Miss Nancy R. Koons; a Children's Day thought, the Rev. Mr.

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PROMOTION FOR SELBY IN JCC

Richard E. Selby, program director of radio station WGET, Gettysburg, was appointed a national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State ice was held in Christ United Jaycee executive committee on Saturday in Harrisburg. Selby relinquishes his office of state vice The service opened with a group past president of Littlestown Javcees.

National Director Selby presided at a meeting of Jaycee Area IV on Sunday afternoon in thia Lemmon, Karen Hilker, Wen- attended were: President Ken-

A date will be set for the family picnic, carnival and float ac-"Joyous Wishes," Darla Hilker; tivities will be discussed at a "God Is Love," Cheryl Sweeney; meeting of the Littlestown Jaycees "What I Would Do," Robert in the chapter room at the Comdren's Day," Lisa Slaybaugh; Projects will be adopted as a re-

> Koons; hymn, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us"; benediction

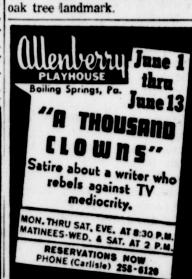
Lester L. Hilker, Lawrence E. ers at the Sunday wo: ship service in Christ Church. Patricia A. Unger was acolyte. The Rev. Mr. Koons delivered the sermon. The choir sang the anthem "If God Sentz; by George M. Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Koontz and family in memory of wife and mother, Mrs. Alta L. Koontz; by Mr. and Mrs. Lynville G. Seabrook and family in honor of the

Clousher. The building fund treasurer. Roy A. Sterner, reported that \$658 was received into the fund during May. The secretary-treasurer of the trustee committee, Alvin C. Gerrick, reported that the cemetery fund received \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. W. Werley and Harvey. The Young Married Couples Class is sponsoring a special Father's Day

bulletin for the benefit of the

birthday of her father. Verley J.

building fund. The choir will rehearse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Primary Department will hold a turkey supper for the public on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the church grove hall, for the benefit of the building fund. Preparatory service will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; in connection with the service, there will be dedication on a marker and chain fence which designate the site on which old Christ Church stood, and also a chain fence to surround the old



TANEYTOWN FIRE CO. Carnival

Monday, June 8

American Beetles

Tuesday, June 9 The Virginians

Wednesday, June 10

Parade 6:45 Taneytown High School Band Will Play at Carnival

Thursday, June 11

Max Wiseman, Grand Old Opera

Friday, June 12

The Four Teens Saturday, June 13

Hanover Moose Band 1964 CHEVROLET TO BE GIVEN AWAY

SPORTS

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer When they come to write Dan- Juan Rodriguez, \$4,050 ny Cater's baseball epitaph, they could say simply: "He was Phil Rodgers, \$4,050 an innocent victim of the Great War."

Cater, a 24-year-old Philadelphia rookie, was listed in the Charlie Sifford, \$2,975 starting line-up as batting fifth Sunday when first-place San Dan Sikes, \$2,975 Francisco edged the secondplace Phillies 4-3 in 10 innings. Kel Nagle, \$2,975 Although seven Phillies came to the plate in the first inning, Cater never made it. WEIRD INNING

Managers Al Dark and Gene Mauch took care of that.

They perpetrated one of the weirdest innings of the season, moving players in and out fast. Chicago er than James Bond gets into Baltimore __ 31 17 trouble.

Giants' starter Bob Hendley, a southpaw, triggered the strategy battle by hitting Tony Tay
Minnesota _ 28 22
Clevland _ 25 20
Boston _ 25 25 lor with a pitch, walking Cookie Washington __ 22 31 .415 12 Rojas and giving a run-scoring Detroit single to Johnny Callison, the Los Angeles 20 32 .385 only hit of the inning.

Out came Dark and in came right-handed reliever Bob Bolin. Richie Allen walked, loading the bases and bringing Cater to the plate.

RUSH OF CHANGES

However, before the right handed hitting Cater could look at a pitch, Mauch pulled him for left-hander Wes Covington. Bolin then went the same way as Cater as Dark brought on southpaw Ken MacKenzie. Mauch, not wanting to run out of outfielders before he got through one inning, let Covington bat. Dark, however, didn't let

MacKenzie pitch too long. After he got Covington on a pop out, he departed in favor of righthander Gaylord Perry, the fourth Giants' pitcher. By now, observers were beginning to winder if Dark would have to twi-night Mays on the mound.

The rest of the inning, though went relatively fast. Roy Sievers lined a sacrifice fly to Mays for the second run, and Gus Triandos struck out.

REDS WIN SLUGFEST

After that display of bullpen versatility, Dark apparently took pity on his staff. He brought in just three more pitchers the rest of the way.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati outslugged St. Louis 11-6, Chicago overpowered Milwau- 2 kee 5-2, Pittsburgh whipped Houston 6-1 after losing 6-3 and Los Angeles trounced New York 6-1, then played a 1-1 tie when rain washed out the game after rain five inningns.

Although Mauch might have won the battle, Dark wound up winning the war. Down 3-0, the Giants rallied in the ninth on 3, Duke Snider's two-run homer and Jim Harts solo blast. They won it in the 10th as Chris Short walked Tom Haller with the bases loaded, forcing in Chuck Hiller. GRAND SLAM

Deron Johnson belted five hits

in five times at bat and John Edwards clouted a grand slam homer in the first inning for the Reds. Johnson rapped three singles, a double and a home run. Frank Robinson also homered for the Reds while Julian Javier hit two and Charlie James one for the Cardinals. The Cubs knocked down the

Braves with home run power. Ernie Banks and Billy Williams By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hasn't won since Opening Day.

AST BIG WEEK



Runners Under the Lights Twin Double Wegering Post Time 7:15

harjes Tears, West Virginia

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Leading O U B scorers in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Tournament: Tony Lema, \$20,000

68-67-70-71-276 Mike Souchak, \$12,000 Bill Casper, \$6,225 71-67-73-68-279 Ken Venturi, \$6,225 67-70-72-70-279 71-70-70-69-280

67-71-72-70-280 Mason Rudolph, \$2,975 72-74-68-67-281 75-67-71-68-281

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. ct. G.B. New York ___ 25 19

.... 19 28 .404 Kansas City .. 16 32 .333 151/2 Saturday's Results Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1 Detroit 4, Chicago 3 Boston 8, Kansas City 6 Cleveland 6, Washington 4

New York 2. Los Angeles 0. Sunday's Results Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2 New York 9, Los Angeles 3 Chicago 8-2, Detroit 3-1 Boston 9-6, Kansas City 5-8 Cleveland 3-3, Washington 2-6,

1st game 15 innings Today's Games Los Angeles at Cleveland, N Kansas City at Washington, N Minnesota at Detroit, N Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games Baltimore at Chicago, N Minnesota at Detroit, N Los Angeles at Cleveland, N

York at Boston, N National League

- 3	TOTAL DOUGHT			
,	W.	L.	Pct.	G.E
•	San Francisco 30	19	.612	-
5	Philadelphia _ 27	19	.587	11
-	Cincinnati 26	22	.542	31
	Pittsburgh _ 27	23	.540	31
	St. Louis 26	25	.510	5
1	Milwaukee 25	25	.500	51
	Chicago 23			
	Los Angles _ 24	26	.480	61
	Houston 23			
	New York 16	35	.314	15

Saturday's Results San Francisco 4, Philadelphia

Los Angeles 9, New York 2 Milwaukee 6, Chicago 5 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0, N Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd,

Sunday's Results Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2 Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 6 San Francisco 4, Philadelphia

10 innings

Houston 6-1, Pittsburgh 3-6 Los Angeles 6-1, New York 1-2nd game, 5 innings, tie, rain. Today's Games

St. Louis at San Francisco Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N Milwaukee at Houston, N Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Houston, 2, twi-

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night

Weekend Fights

middleweight title.

the Braves.

hits as he won his third game with two homers for the A's in against five defeats for the Pi- the nightcap. rates. He was supported by Bill HALT BANKER'S STREAK Mazeroski's three-run insidethe-park homer in the second. COLTS WIN FIRST

The Colts won the first game connecting with a man on and with a five-run rally in the pitcher Orlando Pena adding a ninth. Rusty Staub drove in the bases empty shot. Tony Conigtying and winning runs with a liaro had a two-run homer for bases-loaded single while John the Red Sox. Bateman added a home run. The Twins halted rookie Wal-Until the ninth, Pirates' starter ly Bunker's winning streak at Bob Veale had a three-hitter. six games and dropped the Ori-He struck out 12, tying a Pitts- oles into second place. Baltiburgh record for strikeouts in more grabbed a quick 2-0 lead

a nine-inning game. ninth. He also singled. Charlie scoring. fifth gave the Mets a 1-1 tie in the nightcap.

GIANTS TAKE How Thunderbird CHISOX SWEEP

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer Gene Stephens, who made a living in the '50s as Ted Williams' caddy in the Boston Red Sox outfield, earns his major league paycheck these days with a set of clubs. Stephens' pinch single in the

eighth inning drove in the winning run Sunday as Chicago nipped Detroit 2-1 and completed a doubleheader sweep.

Stephens needed to earn his keep in the big time was a ready glove. That was in the twilight of Williams' fabulous American League career. The Splendid Splinter would start in left field, do his damage at the plate, and then let Stephens handle the fielding for the last few innings.

FIVE-YEAR CLIMB

But when Williams retired in and Kansas City and then to In- I might consider quitting." dianapolis in 1963 when, all of a sudden, he discovered his bat. A .304 average with 17 homers earned him a look with the season and he impressed with

Chicago Manager Al Lopez remembered Stephens' bat in the eighth inning of Sunday's sec-Hank Aguirre in the nightcap. ON TOP AGAIN

Floyd Robinson led off the front. eighth and reached first on Jake Wood's error. A balk and a sac-

the sweep for the Chisox.

The double victory coupled morial Day race at Indianapolis. inning. the Red Sox winning the first dress system after the race, two singles and a triple. 9-5 and the A's taking the sec- Foyt said, "Man I had three ond 8-6, and Cleveland split a close calls." pair with Washington, winning CRASHED IN FLAMES the first 3-2 in 15 innings and losing the nightcap 6-3.

strong three-hitter, allowing just one hit after the first inning and retiring 20 of the last 21 batters he faced.

3-RUN HOMER

come back to tie it after Nich- Hurtubise to go. olson's eighth homer of the sea- The left front wheel of Hurtu- and the next batter fanned. St. Louis at San Francisco, N son put the Sox on top. A hit bise's car climbed over the Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N run across in the sixth. Whitey Ford won his seventh and he was pulled out,

straight for the Yankees with SPECTATOR HIT home run support from Tommy Tresh and Elston Howard. Ken McBride lost it for the Angels, his 10th setback in 11 decisions. Ford hasn't lost and McBride Buenos Aires-Fernando Bar- The Red Sox and A's had a

reto, 157, Brazil, knocked out home run duel with 11 balls Oscar Mora, 157, Argentina, 12. soaring into Municipal Stadi-Barreto won South American um's seats. Frank Malzone and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs apiece in Boston's first each connected with one on and game victory. Both homered Andre Rodgers hit a bases and Yastrzemski had another empty blast. Hank Aaron circuit in the second game. Dick slammed a two-run homer for Williams homered twice for Boston in the second game and Vernon Law scattered seven Jim Gentile drove in five runs

The A's scored all their runs in the opener on homers with Ed Charles and Bill Bryan each

but Harmon Killebrew's 15th Don Drysdale pitched and homer evened things in the sec- against Washington. Al Smith home run-in five times at bat batted the Dodgers over the ond. Tony Oliva and pitcher singled Leon Wagner home to as the Reds outslugged St. Louis Mets in the opener, allowing six Camilo, Pascual, who won his break it up after a walk and a 11-6. hits and driving in two runs eighth, drive in runs to give throwinr error had put the win- PITCHING - Joel Horlen, with a homer in the third and Minnesota the lead and Bernie ning run on third.

Jim Hickman's home run in the ers for Cleveland but the Indi- nightcap. Al Koch won it, scat- of their doubleheader. fore winning the first game Romano's seventh homer.



The Elks of the Gettysburg Little League are pictured above, front row, left to right: John stonesifer, Rusty Maitland, David Hemler, William Hemler, Michael Fissel. Second row: Michael Detroit 2-1 and combleted a doubleheader sweep.

There was a time when all There

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A. J. 1960. Stephens had to come up Foyt drove away from three Littlestown with something more than a close scrapes, including a fiery Brushtown five-fingered piece of leather to crash that left Jim Hurtubise Harney keep his job. It took him three critically burned, to win Sun- Bonneauville years and a trip to the minors day's 100-mile big car test but but he appears to have done it. said, "If all auto races are go-Stephens drifted to Baltimore ing to be as hairy as this one,

Foyt, the winner of the 500mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, now has won all rain White Sox at the tailend of last Club season. He was first in seven for 18 and a .389 average. earlier 100-milers at Trenton, N.J., and Phoenix, Ariz.

In Sunday's race, watched by a record crowd of 36,285 at the ond game against Detroit. The Wisconsin State Fairgrounds, White Sox had taken the opener Foyt finished a 11/2 miles ahead 8-3 but were trailing 1-0 against of Len Sutton of Portland, Ore. Foyt, from Houston, Tex., drove with the engine mounted in

USED ALCOHOL FUEL

rifice moved Robinson to third All of the first 10 cars were Kansas City at Washington, 2, and he scored on Ron Hansen's powered by Offenhausers and single. Don Buford's single put all had the engines in front ex- ning.

> with Minnesota's 5-2 victory Foyt, whose purse was \$9,830. whacked Los Angeles 9-3, Bos- them under the caution flag.

of Joel Horlen, who fired a against a concrete retaining double plays. wall.

Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, three-run homer and Pete Ward the race by clutch trouble. Foyt and a fielder's choice loaded the wrap up the verdict.

Chicago at New York, 2, twi- batsman and singles by Robin- right rear wheel of Foyt's racson and Ward pushed the lead er. The fire under Hurtubise's car was quickly extinguished

hands, arms, legs and back. A Simpson and Leister.
spokesman for West Allis Me- Cashtown won an 8-5 decision morial Hospital said he was in at Brushtown. "critical condition, but doing Bonneauville The hospital said he would be

flown today to the burn center at the U.S. Army Brooke Med- Fodor, ss ical Center at San Antonio. A spectator hit by a piece of debris was cut on the head but D. Gebhart, rf in satisfactory condition at a

hospital. Third place went to Bud Tingelstad of Dayton, Ohio, and New Oxford Froy Ruttman of Dearborn, J. King, as Mich., was fourth. Only nine cars finished.

Eastern League Sunday's Results Charleston 4-3, York 2-2 Reading 9, Williamsport 3 (1st

game) Reading at Williamsport, 2nd game, ppd., rain Springfield at Elmira (2), ppd

Today's Schedule Springfield at Elmira (2) Reading at Williamsport

SOUTH PENN BASEBALL LOOP

McSherrystown_ ___ Mummasburg ____

Sunday's Scores New Oxford 13, Bonneauville 1 Littlestown 8, Mummasburg 0 Cashtown 8, Brushtown 5 Taneytown 8, Harney 2

Wednesday's Game McSherrystown at Arendtsville Next Sunday's Games

Brushtown at Mummasburg New Oxford at Cashtown Arendtsville at Bonneauville Harney at McSherrystown Littlestown at Taneytown

day by registering victories.

town, previously tied for first 8-3 with such gifts as a flock of place, were rained out of their walks, a hit batsman and an game at Arendtsville. It has been error preceding key hits which rescheduled for Wednesday eve-included a three-run homer by

the winning run in scoring posi- cept for the rear-mounts driven Ron Weigle, New Oxford hurler, The scratched their way to a itial triumph Saturday afternoon tion and Lopez called for by Sutton and ninth-place Jim did a good job of scattering 14 2-1 nightcap victory aided by in a free-scoring game 18-12 with Warehime, If McElreath of Arlington, Tex. hits as his team laced Bonneau- the three-hit pitching of Joe a total of 20 bases on balls play- Shelly, rf The veteran outfielder singled All 22 starters used an alcohol ville 13-1 at New Oxford. A triple Horlen and a couple of unearned ing a big role in the run producto left, delivering Hansen with fuel, spurning the gasoline that by Orndorff and double by F. runs in the eighth inning. the winning run and completing figured in the fiery crash that Gebhart accounted for the lone killed two drivers in the Me-Bonneauville run in the second

New Oxford bunched five hits, over Baltimore put the White averaged 100.365 miles per hour including a triple by W. Billman, in front of the Orioles. Else- His time was 59 minutes, 47.581 and led by a comfortable marwhere in the AL, New York seconds for the 100 miles, 28 of gin the rest of the way. Weigle

Taneytown chalked up an 8-2 got underway. verdict over invading Harney.

One was a 51st lap tangle hit shutout as Littlestown topped grounds. that sent Hurtubise's car into Mummasburg 8-0 at Littlestown. Mike Wyatt led the eight-hit at-Stephens' hit made a winner the air to crash in flames The winners clicked off three tack for the Amvets with a homer

the sixth when Littlestown tallied single, double and triple.

delivered a clutch single to win close behind braked but there bases with none out. On a fly to Amvets the opener. The Tigers had was no place for the third-place centerfield Snyder doubled the R. Miller. 2b runner trying to score from third Rice, c
M. Wyatt, 1b Bill Heyser rapped three hits, Neal Leister and Ralph Dusman two each for Littlestown. Score by innings:

Mummasburg .000 000 000-0-3-2 E Littlestown ____000 002 42x-8-9-4 Batteries: Mummasburg - G. Hurubise suffered first and Herring, Cullison (7), D. Breighsecond degree burns over 40 per ner (7) and White, Knipple (7), cent of his body, including his R. Breighner (8); Littlestown -

Legore, lf

McSherry, 3

New Oxford

Totals John Bevenour, lf J. Wolf, rf, 1b ___ R. Weigle, p -F. Miller, cf -L. Duttera, c -Totals Score by innings:

010 000 000— 1 520 001 32x—13

Gebhart, Joe, Ron Weigle. SUNDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Deron Johnson. Cincinnati, belted five hitsthree singles, a double and a

White Sox, allowed Detroit only a sacrifice bunt in the four-run Allen's fifth homer closed the | Chuck Hinton homered and three hits, one after the first inadded two other hits as Wash- ning, as Chicago nipped the Ti-Smith homered for the Mets. Bob Chance clubbed two hom- ington came back to take the gers 2-1 and completed a sweep

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago White Sox have battled their way Fighting Try back into first place in the Fancy Bingo 112 Gypsy's Ace American League and their SIXTH—\$1200, elmg. \$1250, 4 chances of finishing on top & up. 51/2 fur. chances of finishing on top Abadun 114 Seniag Den could be determined in the next En Queue 114 Big Fire Valley Reverie 104 Fast Pow Ship Companion 114 Wow

The 13 days of decision involve 17 games against Baltimore and New York, a couple 4 Yo & up. 6 of teams the Sox have as yet Narrowly McSherrystown at Arendtsville, to prove they can handle. The Sox have only faced the Giant Patch

Orioles twice and the Yankees once. But a slump against these two clubs could hurt Chicago's pennant hopes while a hot sreak Lost Son might prove to the rest of the Pretty league the Sox are for real. The Sox scrambled their way

into first place against the Detroit Tigers, their favorite pat- one mile New Oxford and Taneytown sies this season. Chicago has Unwary an Offenhauser powered car moved into a first place tie Sun- whipped the Tigers seven times in eight games this season. Arendtsville and McSherrys- The Soc grabbed the opener

Dave Nicholson.

Fairfield

Pony League Sox in first place, a half-game on the one-mile paved track. for five runs in the first inning urday afternoon the Fairfield Amvets defeated the Fairfield led his team with three singles Lions 11-9, a six-run fourth inton and Kansas City split with Speaking over the public ad- and a double. W. Billman added ning providing the margin of victory as the 1964 league season

> Mummasburg's game at Cash-Wally Simpson hurled a three- town was postponed due to wet

and triple. Fitz collected three of It was a scoreless game until the losers' five hits, including a who had been leading in a twice and then added four in the The Lions rallied for four runs

rear-mounted, Ford engine car, seventh and two in the eighth. in the last of the sixth inning but appeared to slide coming out of Mummasburg's lone threat came in the top of the final frame the Dave Nicholson crashed a a turn and was forced to quit in the seventh when two walks Amvets pushed over a pair to

Baldwin, rf Bowling, lf D. Wyatt, of _ Totals Weikert, sts 28 9 5 21 6 3 Amvets HR—M. Wyatt, 3B—Deardorff, M. Wyatt, Fitz; 2B—Eyler, Fitz; LOB—Amvets 4, Lions 11; HO—Deardorff 5, Wotz 6, Fitz 2; SO—Deardorff 12, Wortz 8, Fitz 8; BB—Deardorff 13, Wortz 3, Fitz 2.

Minor League Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Saturday's Results

Seattle 1, Dallas 0, 12 innings Oklahoma City at Portland, opd, wet grounds Denver 7, Indianapolis 4 Arkansas 9, Salt Lake City 6 San Diego 3, Tacoma 1 Spokane 9, Hawaii 7

Sunday's Results Dallas at Seattle, 2, ppd, rain Oklahoma City at Portland, 2, pd. rain Indianapolis 7-3, Denver 1-2 Tacoma 7-7, San Diego 5-2

Spokane 4-6, Hawaii 2-8

International League Saturday's Results Syracuse 6, Toronto 0 Buffalo 5, Rochester 3 Richmond 6, Atlanta 4 Jacksonville 4. Columbus 1 Sunday's Results

Syracuse 7-2, Toronto 4-3 Richmond 8-0, Atlanta 1-6 ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES | Jacksonville 7-5, Columbus 2-1

Buffalo 5-7, Rochester 4-9

Local Dogs Win

A pair of local dogs were winners in two different shows over the weekend in Maryland.

Champion Benstash, a schipperke, owned by Elizabeth Catchings, Biglerville R. 1, won the best of breed at the Tolbert Kennell Club show in Easton, Md., Saturpatrick, Hanover, was second in teur tournament. open bitches and also reserve

winner. breeds on Sunday in the Upper Marlboro, Md., show.

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TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST—\$1200, mdn. special weights
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Rotary 2 0 1.000

G. L. Bream 1 1 .500

Lions 0 1 .000

G'burg Nat'l Bank . 0 2 .000

Saturday's Score

Tonight's Game

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE

Legion 4 0 1.000

Elks 2 1 .667

Phillips 1 2 .333

Eagles 1 2 .333

Kiwanis 1 2 .333

Exchange 1 3 .250

Saturday's Score

Tonight's Game

CHURCH SOFTBALL

Presbyterian 5 0 1.000

Foursquare 3 2 .600 St. Francis A 3 2 .600

St. James 3 3 .500

Methodist 2 3 .400 St. Francis B 2 3 .400

Grace Lutheran 0 5 .000

Saturday's Scores

Tonight's Games

Methodist vs. Foursquare

At McSherrystown

PEEWEE LEAGUE

Home Association .. 2 2 .500

Conewago Dairy .. 2 2 .500

Klunk's Electric 1 3 .250

Saturday's Score

Tonight's Game

LITTLE LEAGUE

Sylvania Shoe 3 1 .750

Nailers 3 1 .750

Moose 2 2 .500

K of C 0 4 .000

Fee's 0 4 .000

Saturday's Score

Tuesday's Game

Sylvania Shoe vs. Nailers

No Game Scheduled

...... 4 0 1.000

No Game Scheduled

Conewago vs. Klunk's

Flying A

Lincoln

W L Pct.

.... 3 1 .750

St. Francis A vs. St. Francis

No Games Scheduled

No Game Scheduled

Eagles vs. Phillips

No Game Scheduled

Lions vs. Moose

Moose

for the Phillies with four hits, including a home run and a pair of

In Sunday Shows ANDY STOFKO

Andy Stofko, Manada Gap. toured the Gettysburg Country day. In the same show, R. D. S. Club golf course in even par 70 Candida of Devon, a Bedlington Sunday to take top money in the terrier, owned by Jeanne C. Kirk- country club's annual pro-ama-

Stofko picked up the \$100 first Both dogs walked off with first prize for his day's work, being prizes in their respective best of one stroke better than Art Jones of the York Country Club, Jones, who recorded a 71, walked away \$75 richer. The \$75 third place money was divided between Gettysburg's two professionals, Rod Munday and assistant Don Stough, Both men carded two-over-par 72's.

FINISH IN TIE

The best ball of foursomes finished in a deadlock. Professionals Stough and Phil Bankert, Hershey Country Club, shared the \$85 first prize as their foursome carded identical 57's. Playing with Stough were Bob Musselman, Paul Witt and Dick Altemose. In the Bankert foursome was Kermit Deardorff, John Deardorff and Stan Hull. Third place also wound up in a tie as Gerry Farrell, who is unattached, and Neil McGee-112 han, Yorktowne Country Club. split the \$30 prize. Russ Maitland. John Kershaw and Max Sumser toured in the Farrell foursome while Tom Cline, Bob Weaner and John Dunkelberger teed-off in the McGeehan group. Both foursomes carded 59's. While the profession-114 als copped money prizes, the amateur's were given merchan-

dise prizes. Sixteen professionals took part in Sunday's affair with 48 amateurs vying for top honors.

the fifth inning and six in the sixth to pull the game from

Sentz, ss Harmer, Lehigh, c Totals Pirates Miller, 2b Fesser, 3b, Spalding, cf

Pirates

The Phillies scored five runs in ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BASEBALL TONIGHT At Gettysburg At Fairfield LITTLE LEAGUE LITTLE LEAGUE Pirates 3 1 .750

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JUNIOR LEAGUE Tankers 1 0 1.000 Colonials 1 0 1.000 Engineers 1 1 .500 Clubbers 1 1 .500 Turks 0 1 .000 Oilers 0 1 .000 Friday's Score Clubbers 10; Engineers 8

Monday's Game Oilers vs. Truks At Littlestown LITTLE LEAGUE Yankees 1 0 1.000 Indians 1 1 .500 Phillies 1 1 .500 Cardinals 0 1 .000 Pirates 0 2 .000 Saturday's Score Phillies 18; Pirates 12

Tonight's Game Orioles vs. Cardinals



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Seventeen Air Force ROTC graduates commissioned at Gettysburg College Sunday are shown above. They are, first row left to right: Eric D. Fields, Huntington, N.Y.; Steven Berwager, Hanever; David F. Coeledge, Arlington, Mass.; William F. Mallett Jr., South Salem, N.Y.; Earle W. Conrad, Glenside; Douglas C. Griebner, Lewiston, N.Y.; second row: Robert A. Eigenrauch, Jersey City, N.J.; Clyde S. Betts III, Bristol; Walter R. Ernst Jr., Camp Hill; James G. Laky, Pen Argyl; Ernest N. Bewen, White Plains, N.Y.; third row: Gary G. Werley Littlestown; Edward A. Kramer, Harrisburg; Robert H. Gilman, Kearney, N.J.; William V. Parkell, Red Bank, N.J.; Brues A. Nielsen, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; James C. Hoffman, Harrisburg.

Photographic Highlights Of The Gettysburg College Commencement



or distinguished educators at commencement exercises at Gettysburg College Sunday afternoon are shown above, left to Dr. C. A. Hanson, president of the college; Dr. A. G. D. Wiles, president of Newberry College, commencement speaker; Apple, retiring chairman of the board of trustees; William H. Patrick Jr., Philadelphia, past president of the Alumni Associahe received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. (Lane Studio)



Principals in the commencement exercises at Gettysburg College Sunday afternoon are shown above standing on the rostrum, left to right: Rev. John W. Vannorsdall, chaplain; honorary degree recipients, Fredick A. Schiotz, Minneapolis, Minn., doctor of humane letters; Rev. Rufus Cornelsen, New York City, doctor of laws; John H. Hampshire, Baltimore; William H. Patrick Jr., Philadelphia, and A. G. D. Wiles, Newberry, S.C., doctor of laws; President C. A. Hanson; John A. Apple, Sunbury, chairman, trustees; Dean Charles H. Glatfelter; the Rev. Raymond M. Miller, Clear Spring, Md., and the Rev. Gordon E. Folkemer, York, of divinity, and faculty member Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke. (Lane Studio)



Members of the 1964 graduating class at Gettysburg College assemble in the Student Union auditorium Sunday afternoon to receive their diplomas.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION

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eracy and deterioration that life is at stake.

ing, sexual consummation have everything to do with June commencement. among the unmarried, divorce shaping the morals of their day. and remarriage, adolescent in- "Or will you feel - as many discipline and irresponsibility defeatist and courageless peocommunication amply testify. good example set will be too I cannot think, as some, that little to make a difference?" we have reached a stage of degeneracy and deterioration that causes nations to fall, but, to the contrary, I cannot agree with others who say that this (Continued From Page 1) nation is morally healthy and Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Wolff, military ball queen for Junior limit of the vehicle. Failure of a waiting, trained and expected to stable. J. Edgar Hoover, in re- 440 Queen St., philosophy ma- year, in Spectrum court three marks made upon his receiving jor. the Pro Deo et Juventute med- Paul W. Steiner, son of Har- majorette past three years, major, American people some \$22 bil- Omega.

goes to crime.

tent. Confused, yes, . . . but the have lost their pride in workimportant thing is that most of manship they have lost their our people, though shaken in pride in everything: it is basic. faith and not quiet sure where All of us older ones have ex-God is . . . still grope . . . and perienced this careless and instill operate under the great effective work, with automobile member Alpha Chi Rho frater- is today one with many frontiers. the highest possible guarantees of moral laws of the Ten Commechanics or electricians or mandments and the great mandments and the great mechanics or building mity, has accepted a position with Chubb & Son Inc., insurcated a position with Chubb & Son Inc., insurcated a position with Chubb & Son Inc., insurcated a position of responsibility. moral lessons of the Sermon on contractors. But now it appears ance underwriters, New York to your college work, such as "You will agree, I believe, that increasingly in mass produc- City. ". . . I cannot think that we tion, and in contract work for Thomas C. Crist, son of Mr. a tremendous challenge, for there so high-the responsibilities so

causes nations to fall, but, to "Where will you graduates of major, member of varsity we said, 'flew by the seat of our nificant in comparison. For this the contrary, I cannot agree 1964, this new wave of potential track team for two years and pants, and the man at the stick reason, it takes a very special with others who say that this leaders, stand on these matters Physical Education Majors of an F4C who commands a man to rise to the challenges-a nation is morally healthy and of moral concern to America? Club, graduated in January and supersonic vehicle which is in- man of great dedication who finds you can do nothing about them ment to receive diploma. "It is, however, true that, in this considerable degree of lost. They represent the rolling wheel t ness from God and faith, many of imperturbable fate? Do not 247 W. Middle St., business ad- a sixth sense to forecast trouble. ANOTHER SIDE of us turn to the next highest believe that the Christians of in January and returned for Today, the problem is to assimiobject of worship - ourselves- the early Middle Ages, or the in January and returned for and strive fiercely, and even Puritans of the 17th century, diplome scrupulously, for personal com- or the mannerly Victorians of diploma. fort, wealth, prestige and sen- the 19th, or even the gay, suous and sensual pleasures. amoral sophisticates of the

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on this darker side is our grow- ford Ave., economics major, ing tendency to careless, inef- active in intramurals, social fective and even intentionally chairman Sigma Chi fraternity, has accepted position with faulty workmanship, more Sears & Roebuck Co., Harrisare people of basically good in alarming because when men burg, member of National

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formance of military aircraft and each move. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and late learning and training into -right now-air crews on alert major, home-coming queen and flying right up to the design endless, weary, watching and

theran Student Association. jor, member AFROTC drill activities - in fact, each military the presence of God. He may seek Christ Jesus for good works. his Lord did.

pilot to achieve this excellence may be the loss or saving of his own and perhaps others lives and, secondarily, the saving of a mulgineering, are either in research ti-million dollar weapon system and development, or not far down in which every citizen is a taxpaying shareholder. Furthermore, Ronald M. Stokes, son of Dr. stream from original, pioneering the fact that we entrust atomic and Mrs. Milton L. Stokes, 427 work. It is very true to say that weapons to aircraft commanders

flying training. Here you will find in few vocations are the stakes have reached a stage of degen. the government, where human and Mrs. Edward G. Crist, 2 is genuine difference between the tremendous-or the challenge so Elm St., physical education pilots of my generation who, as limitless. Yet the rewards are sig-Will you feel fatalistically that returned for June commence- finitely complex. Our biggest satisfaction in doing an extremeproblem was lack of reliability ly important job well and whose

Biglerville: Miss Donna J. is manifested by ability to trans- "On the other hand, there are step by step upward." Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert, N. proper swift action when an in-Main St., physical education flight emergency occurs, or when can attest to sleepless nights of

Club; Joseph W. Sabo, son of Bricker, R. 2, Bible major, maintenace workshop, a pre-their validity, were recognized lessness. cision laboratory, or an adminis- by me as mine in their own ARELESS TENDENCY

M. Hardy Nichols Jr., son of

York Springs: Miss Shirley team, Arnold Air Society, service of itself is a huge enterto make himself comfortable by In fact, the apostle's insight

"Maybe even more alarming Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, 236 Bu- Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Freshman and varsity baseball. prise, world-wide in scope. At denying God, by ignoring Him makes a great leap when he

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

(Continued From Page 1)

late and react swiftly to inforthe military career, and I would best, a system to manage such Gettysburg College in exercises in Christ Chapel. They are, first come a multitude of in-Twenty-seven Army ROTC graduates received commissions at row, left to right: George A. Kauffman Jr., Abington; Robert G. strument sources. Thus, the pilot good education and a sincere de- diverse and highly scattered ele- LoPresti, Great Neck, N.Y.; Frank Ursomarso, Drexel Hill; David may function as a civil engineer, sire to serve are sufficient to ments would be imperfect, and H. Dennen, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; John R. Wolfgang, Westfield, a mechanical engineer, an elec- guarantee personal happiness, this is complicated by the fact N.J.; Randolph D. Eyler, Gettysburg; John W. Ackerman Jr., Nut-At any rate, excessive luxury, restoration period of England, overcharging, overcharging, theft, had nothing to do with shaping graduated at last summer trical engineer, and an aeronauticheating, overcharging, their, had nothing to do with snaping staddard at last summer cal engineer, all during the same for, as soldiers have said since veloped customs, traditions and ard G. Hart Jr., Yardley; William H. Everett, Silver Spring, the search for sensation, drink-the morals of their day. Men the time of Darius, the best as- attitudes upon which modern Md.; Harold A. McElroy Jr., Montvale, N.J.; Jon A. Baughman, signment was the last one, the management and technology must Lemoyne; Richard M. Kaar, Milton; Wayne C. Streitz, Clayton, N.J.

Mary C. Conte, R. 2, Windbriar "Today, as was true a genera- next best is the one coming up, be overlaid. There is a precise Allentown; Robert L. Wagner, Glen Burnie, Md.; Potter Brimlow Lane, health and physical edu- tion ago, there is a vast differ- and the worst one-the job I have order of stratification - the eche- Jr., Emmaus; Howard O. Gerken, Freehold, N.J.; David R. Wolff, increase among us at an alarm- ple — that your one hand cation major, graduated in Jan- ence between the military pilot today. It is a rare individual lons of command, and no change Gettysburg; fourth row: John A. Bushnell, Abington; Thomas L. ing pace, as our mass media of raised in protest or your one uary, received diploma at June and an average, competent pilot. whose career progression takes from the bottom is made quickly Covey, Silver Spring, Md.; Robert J. Freund, Baltimore, Md.; It derives from the greater per- him into a better assignment at or casually, but rather is proc- Robert G. Hooper, Walkersville, Md.; David H. Wehr, Tamaqua; essed - frequently laboriously - Jeffrey J. Clarke, Nutley, N.J.; Vance B. Forepaugh Jr., Reading.

or by acknowledging Him. But declares that this was God's ineven in the act of acknowledg- tent from the beginning that we ment there is fear and trembling. should walk in good works.

Luther's question, What must He continued, "No Christian can lay down their life this day if I finally reached that point, the I do to satisfy a holy God? truthfully regard the absolution belief, in which I was once presses for attention - whether God grants him as a reprieve "On the other hand, there can brought up and which in fact has it be verbalized or whether it for easy living. Salvation is not al in November, 1963, said: old M. Steiner, R. 2, biology member Alpha Xi Delta and Gardners: James P. Bricker, be frustration and dissatisfaction given my life direction, even remains silently expressive in an armchair in which people

The crime problem costs the major, member of Alpha Phi Physical Education Majors son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. in the comparative safety of a their validity was recommended moods of loneliness and meaning may rock in comfort until God calls them out of this world. The "The person who feeds upon forgiven sinner goes out of God's this love of God - this grace presence into the presence of upon grace - Saint Paul desig- his neighbor. And there he owns on educating our children, \$1.11 and Nightingale and Premiere Rho fraternity, treasurer Lu- Worley, R. 2, mathematics ma- is a giant, sprawling complex of "Man is by nature uneasy in nates as one who is created in no other privilege than to act as

Experts Can Miss In Both GOLDWATER Politics, Economics: Dawson JOKES AS HE

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans go right along making up their own minds. This makes it pretty tough sometimes Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said today Barry Goldwater doesn't miss a for the experts.

The American voter doesn't always cast his ballot the way pollsters say he's going to.

The American consumer does from American firms. not always spend his money, or save it, or go into debt the way either the politicians or the economists say he is sure to do. ROUGH ON EXPERTS

plants on cue, or tailor his bor- less their bids are 50 per cent doctor of laws. rowing to fit the money mana- more than a foreigr competitor.

economic news is all good, or overseas. sell because he's warned it

All this may be rough on some of the experts and pollsters. But consumer calm has some good points. Right now it's pretty reassuring.

NO RUSH OR BOOM

For instance, the federal income tax cut didn't spark the rush to spend which some politicians said would send the economy soaring. But neither did it trigger a boom that some ex-

little, borrowing a little more as officials or give other details.

monthly payments.

March and then took on more ar. mount, but other types of con- death Sunday of Lee Yoon-shik, crowd. somer debt aren' tgoing up as 20, a university freshman in- "I like it," he said. "It looks fast as in January and Febru- jured last Wednesday in the just like me now."

and Mrs. Allen Harman, 220 W. sult of the rioting.

New Policy Will Favor U. S. Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. the Cabinet Committee on Bal- chance to make a joke. ance of Payments has estab-

ed by Secretary of the Treasury delivering a serious speech. Douglas Dillon had approved a

gers' manipulating of interest This policy, Dillon said in a rates, or build up his inventories letter which Scott made public PMC athletic field, a big comwhen he hears a boom is in the today, is now being extended to mercial jet roared by, drowning all U.S. government purchases, out his words. The stock trader doesn't al-ways buy because he's told the ment, if the material is for use ONLY REFERENCE

> The defense department policy was put into effect as one means to reduce the U.S. balance of payments.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)--including a Cabinet vice min- with her." Instead the consumers have ister—for corruption today in an SHAKES THOUSAND HANDS gone on spending a little more effort to quiet student demonas they have a little more to strators. The action was anspend, saving a little more as nounced by Premier Chung Iltheir take home pay goes up a kwon but he did not identify the

better position to meet the ernment was one cause of the crowd loved it. violent student demonstrations Installment credit went up against Park in Seoul and other praised Doolittle as "my ideal \$412 million in April, but it had South Korea cities last week.

advanced even faster before the The president also ordered a tax cut. Some savings institu- probe of scandals charged to tions are reporting fewer depos- his government by the demon- sketch of himself done by Al its. but others are reporting strators. They included a gov- Panepinto, a Penn Military arernment - financed apartment chitect. The senator noted the Consumers paid off charge ac- construction project and price picture depicted him without counts and single-payment loans rigging of flour, cement and sug- his black rimmed glasses. He

bans are increasing as sales ernment could come from the the sketch to the cheers of the rioting.

Lee was in a group of students Vandals Damage who clashed with police guard-Robert Harman, son of Mr. and ing the Capitol and the presiden-Bernard Harman, Spring-tial mansion in Seoul. His was Va., and grandson of Mr. the first death reported as a re-

Middle St., graduated from the A student's death during stu- and set bed clothing afire Sun-W. T. Woodson High School, Fair-dent demonstrations four years day night in a cottage rented fax, Va. He attended Gettysburg ago touched off the widespread for the summer by Dr. Martin schools from 1957 to 1961. He will violence that ultimately forced Luther King who has said he enroll in the University of Vir- President Syngman Rhee into may summon a "nonviolent

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - Sen.

The Arizona Republican. lished a policy which will mean front-runner for the Republican more government purchases presidential nomination who said Sunday he will be the GOP In a prepared Senate speech, candidate, likes his audiences to Scott said the committee head- be in good humor, even while

Goldwater delivered the com-Defense Department policy call- mencement address at Pennsyl-The American businessman ing for government purchases vania Military College and redoesn't always spend for new from American companies un- ceived an honorary degree of

As he spoke on a flag-draped platform in the center of the

"I dont know who it is up there," he said as the crowd of 6,000 laughed. "But I think I have an idea.'

It was his only political reference in a speech that was more patriotic than partisan. Goldwater told the 305 PMC

graduates he will never forget

his own graduation from a military school 36 years ago. "I looked up at the old gen tlemen speaking, like I'm about to now," he said, "and hoped President Chung Hee Park sus- he would get over with it fast.

Later Goldwater stood in a reception line, shaking the hands of nearly a thousand luncheon guests who came to honor him and retired Air Force

when I started flying 34 years ago and he still is now.'

Goldwater was given a pencil held it aloft, yanked his glasses ber. of these items in April. Auto New trouble for Park's gov- from his face and posed with

Dr. King's Cottage strations.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP Vandals smashed furniture army" here for massive demon-

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LY FREE? It's simple - order and during the invasion.

King was in New York. a nonviolent army of whites and ing career.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Network flattering to mature women? It end was very good to viewers who like their dramas real.

There was Friday night's special 90-minute "CBS Reports" n which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the Normandy beaches where the Allied forces launched their assault on Hitler's Fortress Europe on D-Day 20 years ago.

Sunday there was ABC's live coverage of the exciting windup in the Thunderbird Golf tournament as Tony Lema's final putt broke a tie with Mike Souchak and won him top prize money.

BACK TO BENCHES

painful - account of the literal erly. Your advice please. return to life of a young wom- The Answer: When a woman pressible Baby Snooks. Red body was pulled from a Nan- possible that she has more real aftershow for the studio audi-

er, accompanied by Walter brows to fade or whiten. Lines. Cronkite and a camera crew, circles and puffiness beg for cos-ful not to smudge skin; let set and went back to the English Chan- metic treatment. nel countryside, now sleepy

sometimes spoke with a crisp Tips on such follow: clinical detachment as he ex- Select mascara and brow cream or lotion. Top any of the Neillie, New Bloomfield; Marydren's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes plained the principles and pencil in velvety charcoal or foregoing with tinted make-up ann Bushman, R. 1; Mrs. Wilmer theories behind the huge opera- brown, never black. Hold shadow base. FIFTY CENTS in coins for tion. Then he would shift to a to film of pastel grey, blue or THE EYES OF YOUTH they figure they will be in a Corruption within Park's gov- Lt. Gen. James Doolittle. The this pattern - add 15 cents for more personal vein, recalling an amber. each pattern for first-class mail- anecdote or explaining his own At the luncheon, Goldwater ing and special handling. Send to emotions at moments of deci-

PEACEFUL SCENE

general in casual sports clothes, strolling along a sunny beach where children played, or in a crumbling German pill box, or er and on the doctors with their sitting in the war room prewith zone, size and style numserved in an English country DO YOU KNOW HOW TO Cronkite's questions. Inter- of her terrible ordeal, often GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTE spersed was film shot before with a touch of wry humor.

our Spring-Summer Catalog in NBC's "Patient in Room 601" cluding FREE COUPON to get used news film taken at the that television programs do not any one of 250 design ideas. time of the Nantucket plane come in half sizes. This was a crash in August 1958 and inter-good example of a program that viewed many persons involved would have been sharper and in the story of plucky Lita Le- more effective if it had been vine who almost six years ago told in 45 minutes. King, director of the Southern started off gaily on a summer Saturday night's "Defenders" Christian Leadership Confer- vacation. Since then she has episode on CBS, seemed to have ence, was here Friday for a undergone more than 40 opera- been written right off the curconference with Negroes. He tions and lost all her fingers, rent headlines and was an inter-

ticularly her highly vocal moth-of a fine editorial.

By MARY SUE MILLER **JOUTHFUL EYES.** A mature lovely asks: Is eye makeup



Finally Sunday night on NBC, gard. But I have a notion that's ting on a high stool and croon- 104 Rodes Ave.; John E. Thomas, there was a meticulous - and because they do not use it prop- ing to John Scott Trotter's or-

an whose broken and burned reaches that "certain age," it is Skelton, who always did an tucket plane wreck six years need for eye cosmetics than in ence that was longer than his her earlier years. This would cer- broadcast. Last summer Gen. Eisenhow- tainly be true were the lashes and

The successful usage of eye cos-Sew the sleeveless version for beach and fields, which two metics is keyed to natural effects. lashes, apply one light coat of summer - with 34 sleeves for decades ago was the site of the Your best friend should not be wand mascara. perts warned would bring inflapended 576 government officials I had a date and wanted to get back to school! It has a Paris limited and including a California and the stuff. And as a light hand with all cosmetics tinted spot stick or white under-The former president, com- is in favor, there can be nothing eye cream. On puffs use medium- minster. mander of the invasion forces, dated about delicate applications. beige stick or creamy cover-up.

 Use pencil to feather in missing strands in brows. Then brushgroom to meld color and tidy out-

Much of the film showed the brows by whisking each strand with cake mascara, being care-

moving portions were when the burg Times, Dundee, Ill., encloshouse. He responded easily to girl—she is now 29—was telling

RIGHT FROM HEADLINES

Sometimes it seems a shame

said at the time he commands but is now launched on a paint- esting treatment of the law in connection with the civil rights, Negroes waiting to come here The camera lingered overlong passive resistence movement. It and demonstrate against segre- on some of the subjects, par- had all the punch and vitality

DRAMA ON TV Quelier GANGS ALTER

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - That those old haunts of mine. The latest Hollywood land- er day. mark to be attacked by the "I drove by the old building

demolition crews is the NBC the other day," he sighed, "and radio studios at Sunset Blvd. I couldn't look at what they and Vine St. The familiar pea- were doing to it; I had to turn green building is being battered my head. It's too sad to see that to oblivion after a brief quarter- place go." century of life.

The studios are putting up a hard fight. They were built in 1939 to last, since the future for Bussey, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Larry network radio seemed firm and S. Zentz, Baltmiore; Mrs. Robert

grounds for a young reporter who could drop in almost any day and find a host of stars. There was Bing Crosby, sitchestra. Fanny Brice, the irre-

Al Jolson, basking in the re-

gently brush. · To color, thicken or curl

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newed fame caused by "The Jolson Story." The Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly crew. Perfectionist Edgar Bergen, who always treated his dummies with respect. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and their two sons, who stood on boxes to reach the microphone. Phil Harris and Alice Taye, Oscar Levant, Jack Benny, Lum and Abner, "One

Man's Family," etc., etc. Meredith Willson, a longtime wrecking ball is breaking up habitue of NBC Sunset, was talking about the place the oth-

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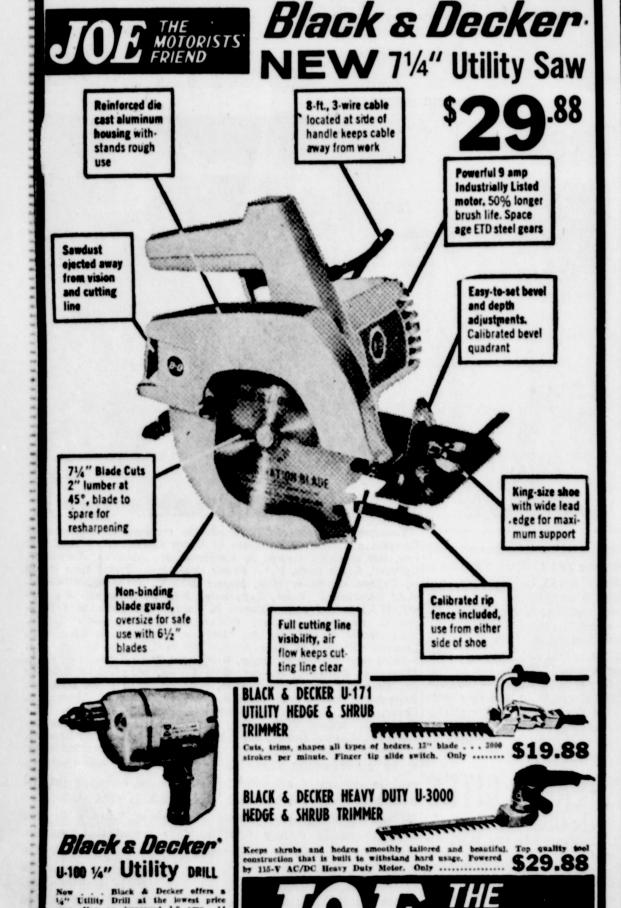
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Scranton Has 86 Votes For Presidential Bid The station, outside territorial LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Waters, is believed the first of The Kentucky State Human

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton has 86 first ballot votes for the Republican presidential nomination despite the fact he has said not once, but many times, that he is not a candidate and has no personal desire to

Scranton picked up seven delegate votes Friday-five from Iowa and two from Minnesota. The added support for his candidacy came a little more than 24 hours Bird Johnson, 20, daughter of the President, will fly into Honothat he would run only of he re- lulu next Friday via the thrifty ceived "a sincere and honest \$100 jet fare.

Pennsylvania Republican Chairman Craig Truax is doing Conference on Children and his best to see that Scranton re- Youth at the University of Haceives that "draft," although waii June 13. Scranton himself says he does not believe one will be forthcom-

TRUAX SEEKS SUPPORT

Truax left Friday night for Cleveland to attend the annual ence, through the invitation of governors' conference which op- the teen-age assembly of Leileened there today. A state party hua High School here, is the spokesman said he felt Truax only official function scheduled would "put his ear to the ground during her island visit. at the convention" to see if Scranton would be able to gain support as a compromise candi-

An Associated Press Survey Arizona, victor in the California U.S.-Canadian treaty. primary last Tuesday, has 470 of the 655 votes needed for nom-

more and more frequently as a States. possible compromise candidate to unite the Rockefeller and the Goldwater supporters in the Nov. million to British Colombia by ember election against President Oct. 1 for the downstream pow-

ASKS FOR LETTERS Scranton Committee called for a dams in British Columbia. national letter-writing campaign to convince the governor that he would have the nomination.

"We will take our campaign to the people," Richard C. Peet lieves this "will not bring victold a news conference in Wash- tory in November." ington, "to urge then, to write Scranton asking him to run."

California primary victory gave uncommitted Iowa delegates w Goldwater "fresh impetus that pledged their support for him. could well carry the Senator to Iowa Republican Chairman Rothe nomination on the first or bert Ray on Thursday had urged second ballot at San Francisco." Scranton to campaign actively But he added the committee be- for the nomination.

HONOLULU (AP) - Lynda

Lynda is coming to Hawaii to address the Little White House this month.

But her week in Hawaii is also intended as a vacation after the grind of classes and books at George Washington University.

She will be a junior next fall Her appearance at the confer-

OTTAWA (AP)-The Columshowed that Scranton's 86 first bia River flood control and powballot votes placed him third er project took a giant step foramong contenders for the nom- ward Friday as Canada's House ination. Sen. Barry Goldwater of of Commons approved the 1961

The project, under consideration for 20 years, is expected ination. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to get quick approval in the Caof New York is second with 121. nadian Senate. It has already Scranton is being mentioned been approved by the United

The United States is scheduled to make a payment of \$274.8 er benefits. Another U.S. payment of \$69 million will cover The chairman of the Draft three storage and flood-control

> ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands (AP)-A pirate television

Shortly before leaving for their delegates and to write Gov. Cleveland, Truax announced that Scranton had received a Peet acknowledged that the telegram from five previously

station is being built in the Dog's Death Aids North Sea 51/2 miles off the **Humane Society** Dutch coast.

ts kind. Previously, private The Kentucky State Humane companies have set up radio tations off the European coast impending visit as a "violation o evade bans against commer- of Swedish freedom" and says

However, the Dutch govern- it will send an open letter to cial broadcasting. nent submitted legislation to Khrushchev asking "what prac-Parliament last month bringing tical purposes he thinks will be Federation is \$20,000 richer beall artificial installations on the achieved with his visit that cause a dog named Boy perished studded with weeds, shrubs tended. North Sea continental shelf un- costs the Swedish people \$800, in a fire. der jurisdiction of the Nether- 000?"

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—| meetings but plans no violence. fund for Boy's benefit. June Committee has begun a a prominent Swedish historian. ago.

The committee describes the canceled.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A gar-

The committee also says it torney Edwin P. Mengel, left observed during his walk. will hold nationwide protest \$20,000 of his estate in a trust There is even one area on the blames much of the disarray on "There is some feeling that the

mier Khrushchev's visit later ago protested a scheduled visit estate said Friday that the \$20,- grass would grow." by Khrushchev and the trip was 000 would go to the humane so- POISON IVY BEDS

majestic U.S. Capitol and re- trunks," he reported. building or country."

Washington Post garden writer Stevenson's findings were wrong stretch from the Union Station Tom Stevenson, would drive a and others unfair. suburban weed-fighter to nerv. They did not take into account Capitol. ous distraction.

crowded by pesty vines" - all One of Pincus' superiors. The dog's master, the late at- this and more Stevenson said he Philip L. Roof, executive assist-

Senate side of the Capitol, Ste- the small staff. A group describing itself as the Its chairman is Birger Nerman, However, Boy perished a year venson wrote, that is eroded DEFENDS SMALL STAFF from broken sprinkler heads He says 38 persons-including and that the reason is not alto-

den expert took a sharp-eyed 42 plants, other shoots of the they have a lot of ground to stroll through the grounds of the noxious stuff creep up tree cover.

ed landscape "no credit to either from Paul Pincus, 37, chief Cap- itol, Supreme Court, congresitol landscape architect.

the difficulties of tourist traffic "Dying trees, patchy lawns and a limited staff, Pincus con-

ant to the Capitol architect,

campaign against Soviet Pre- A similar group five years The executor of the \$215,000 where "probably not even crab- nine gardeners and two tree gether a matter of insufficient surgeons-are assigned to Capi- personnel. The committee thinks tol grounds work, exclusive of the grounds ought to be well "In two places poison ivy cleanup jobs. And he points out maintained."

They are responsible, Roof ported that he found a neglect- Stevenson drew a rebuttal says, for the grounds of the Capsional office buildings, Library The situation, as pictured by Pincus contended some of of Congress and the mile-long

> to a power plant south of the The appropriation for the cur-

rent year's operations is \$480,-

In approving the outlay, the House Appropriations Committee noted in its report that: Capitol grounds are not as well maintained as they should be

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Twenty-five Eighth Graders at St. Joseph's Catholic School, Bon-Catholic Church.

of the church, presented the diplo-

*mas and awards at the program. The matron of nonor, Mrs. cludes: Rev. Dr. M. Roy Hand vice president. Other officers sher, Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz and vice president. Other officers were given for each grade in the sheath dress of aqua taffeta of Gettysburg. school, with the first named in styled with a scooped neckline, The 11 present at the dinner, Dr. C. Wallace Munshower, 38 seniors who received degrees years and was elected to the coleach instance being the recipient cap sleeves and a Watteau back. in addition to the three men Hamilton, N.Y., class agent; Dr. from St. Olaf College, Northfield, lege board of trustees in 1962. Dr. of the prize and the second listed Her veil was attached to a mentioned above were: Mrs. Charles Leese, Dayton, O., Bul- Minn., Sunday afternoon at the Munshower is professor and receiving honorable mention: seed pearls. She carried a cas- Mrs. G. Fred Berwager, Sam- T. Bream, college athletic di- ercises. Miss Benson was one of partment at Colgate University. Eighth Grade, Janet Neiderer, Mir- cade arrangement of pink car- uel Conway, Mrs. Carrie Ingle- rector, representative to alumni 42 women who received their He has served as consultant to iam McMaster; Seventh Grade, nations and sweetheart roses, birt Dougherty and Mr. and council. Lorena Small, Rebecca Craig; The bridal attendants, Miss Mrs. George Dougherty, Sixth Grade, Christine Smith, Gilbert Hawn; Fifth Grade, Donna Md., classmates of the bride, Sneeringer, Michael Myers; wore long sheath dresses of Fourth Grade, Joyce Weaver, aqua taffeta styled with Gloria Staub; Third Grade, Deb- scooped necklines, cap sleeves Philadelphia, was elected presiora Orndorff, Brian Weaver; First and Watteau backs. Their veils dent of the class of 1909 at its ceeded the the \$4,000 quota. Grade, Karen Small, Angela Geb- were attached to small crowns reunion dinner in the "Bullet Grade, Karen Small, Angela Geb- were attached to small crowns hart. In the Second Grade two of aqua taffeta and seed pearls. Hole" of the Student Union Editors E. F. H. Grothe and co. West attorney, Washington, D. C.; Robhart. In the Second Grade two of aqua taffeta and seed pearls. Were listed for prizes, Kathryn They carried colonial bouquets were listed for prizes, Kathryn Of pink carnations and sweet- Walter and Lorena Hawn and honor of pink carnations and sweet- Walter Poster. Weller Poster The Student Union to St. F. H. Grothe and On Woods, Md., vice president, on Woods, Md., vice president, operations and director of The Harry L. Graybill, and Co-Editor Carl A. Baum. orable mention went to Deborah heart roses. Weishaar and Timothy Dunham. OTHER AWARDS

Rosary Society for noteworthy and Ted Burnett, Nashville, land, Md. application, to Deborah Gebhart; Tenn. National Council of Catholic RECEPTION HELD Women for scholastic achievement, to Michael Miller; Catholic War Veterans Essay contest, to light

Club for service as members of the Safety Patrol were as follows:

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The bride graduated from made by members of the class of the cla Terence Chrismer, Jeffrey Hart- Gettysburg High School in the laub, Bernard Hockensmith, Miller and Will graduate holds are effective and laub, Bernard Hockensmith, Miller and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. S. A. Wicker and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. S. A. Wicker and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. Strephen Township described by the award for the most children, and students are effective and was best man. Ushers were Rob- are of good morale . . . with a laub, Bernard Hockensmith, Miller and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. Strephen Township described by the part of the par laub, Bernard Hockensmith, Mi-class of 1961 and Will graduate mortal prayer for discount of the chael Keller, Michael Miller, Don-september 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-serick Bodensik, Hyannis, Mass., sense of purpose and responsibility. There is genuine intersection of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mass. It is all the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mass. It is all the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mass. It is all the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. It is all the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. It is all the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. It is all the secutors of the will of Emma L. September 12 from The Luther-series and Mrs. Philip W. Gor. It is all the secutors of the chael Shanebrook, Michael Sher- of Nursing, Baltimore. The laureate of the State of Dela-meyer, William Staub, Dennis groom graduated in the same ware in 1962, recited the poem Weishaar, Dorothy Clabaugh, high school class and from The "Reunion at Gettysburg." And Mrs. Robert D. Hanson Weishaar, Dorothy Clabaugh, high school class and from The "Reunion at Gettysburg."

Deborah Gebhart, Bonnie Long, Electronic Technical School, Greetings were from Dr. Abdel Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Hanson, William Forbes, Drexel Hill, DR. HANSON REPORTS Miriam McMaster, Janet Neiderer, Washington, D. C. He is a radio Wentz, '04. ter and Kathleen Weaver.

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had a self-made bow at the waist ending in a chapel train.
Her elbow-length veil of imreunion dinner in the Hotel Getwith a cascade arrangement interrupted publication. Rev. Fr. Louis Forgeng, pastor of white orchids and stephanotis.

Bonnie Myers and Miss Pa-

tricia Warner, Westminster,

served as best man, and the Virginia M. Beard, Newark, Other awards given included: ushers were William G. Shoe- N.J.; treasurer, Charles Kopp, Father Forgeng prize for excel- maker III, brother-in-law of the Cumberland, Md.; class agent,

The bride's mother wore a William Neiderer; Pro Deo et whipped cream dress with white for the 1969 reunion. Patria Medal from Hanover Coun- accessories and a corsage of cil of Knights of Columbus, to pink cymbidium orchids. The Michael Shanebrook; Catholic War groom's aunt wore a pink Veterans Christmas poster con- whipped cream sheath dress test, \$10 prize to Michael Miller; with pink and black accesso-

sistent cooperation and generosity couple left on a wedding trip ing hall as the class celebrated sistent cooperation and generosity couple left on a wedding trip ing hall as the class celebrated to the endowment fund of the during free time," to Dorothy Cla- to an unannounced destination. Other offices college, A social hour was held serve as representative to alum- ville, N. J. Mr. Wills and Dr. Bethesda, Md., will Dr. Edwin T. Ferren, Merchant- butterfly roses, carnations and pearl crown. She carried butterfly roses, carnations and pearl crown. baugh and Deborah Gebhart. For traveling the bride chose will be filled by appointment by The Eighth Graders who re- a grey and white outfit with the president. ceived diplomas and also cer- white accessories. Upon their Dr. C. A. Hanson, college tificates from the Keystone Auto return they will reside at Fair- president, was the guest apeak- Mrs. Harry Schard, Bruce Has- was the speaker for the 81 per- on the well-being of the college,

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Members of the class of 1904 ported silk illusion fell from a tysburg Saturday, voted to dis-

Dr. Clarence L. S. Raby. president, Gen. Keller Rockey, Keith Kahwajy, Gettysburg, Harwichport, Mass.; secretary,

Victor E. Amspacher, Altoona,

and Mrs. D. M. Stock, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wolf. George Haberlen, George E. Miller, Ralph M. Weaver, O. L. Fisher, and Miss Marguerite Weaver.

A record attendance of 68 was small hat of silk faced peau continue publication of the well present for the 40th reunion of neauville, received diplomas Friand Alencon lace motifs. She known Nineteen-Four Annual the class of 1924, Saturday eveday following a Mass at St. Joseph carried a white Bible topped Bulletin after 60 years of unning at the Hotel Gettysburg dining room. Ernest F. H. A continuation committee was Grothe, Philadelphia, was electappointed to arrange an annual ed president of the class. Harry round-robin. The committee in- L. Graybill, York, who served The matron of honor, Mrs. cludes: Rev. Dr. M. Roy Ham- as toastmaster, was elected Prizes for general excellence ter of the bride, wore a long Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, all include: James H. Hartzell, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. president and president of the small crown of aqua taffeta and Hamsher, Mrs. Wentz, Rev. and letin correspondent, and Henry school's 90th commencement ex- chairman of the mathematics de-

Richard A. Arms Scholarship cises. Fund totaled \$5,117 which ex-

tor Carl A. Baum.

lence in Religion, to Bonnie Long; bride; Larry Mickley, brother Lloyd Van Doren, Phoenix, was elected president of the elected representative to alum-Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary of the groom, R. 1; James H. Ariz.; representative to alumni class of 1939, Saturday evening ni council. for spelling, to Claire Orndorff; Rowe II, brother of the bride, council, Charles Kopp, Cumber- at the class's reunion at the Thirty-one members of the Gettysburg Country Club. Ver- class were present. Eleven members of the class non Ness, York, was elected and six guests were present, secretary-treasurer, and Philip The number of members com- Gorman, Harrisburg, was electprise 50 per cent of the surviv- ed class agent. Mrs. Virginia Jack Viets, Mechanicsburg, NAMED BOARD CHAIRMAN burg R. 6. blue full-fashioned ing class. Plans were discussed Storrick Horne will serve as repulse of the survive description of the surviv

before and after the dinner. ni council.

Tilberg, Mr. and Mrs. James
Gelbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Kull, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maharay, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bucklaray, Mr. tage, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bast, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Musselman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur

Robert B. Fortenbaugh, Gladtone, N. J., was elected president of the class of 1944 at the 20th reunion dinner held Satur-

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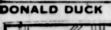






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Bachelor of Science degrees in the the New York State Education All members present gave a St. Olaf nursing program. Her Department in various capacities resume and remarks when their father is the business manager of since 1960. 1924 Spectrum photo was re- the Lutheran Seminary. Mr. and New college trustees elected by produced on a screen. The Dr. Mrs. Benson attended the exer- the board Saturday morning were

and Grace Waltemeyer Stouf-Dr. Arthur Hunger, York, letin. Fortenbaugh was also the college.

resentative to alumni council class of 1949, Saturday evening was elected chairman of the and M. P. Hartzell Jr., will at the reunion dinner at the board succeeding John A. Apple and M. P. Hartzell Jr., will serve as correspondent for the Bulletin.

at the reunion dinner at the board succeeding John A. Apple and Horace G. Ports, York, Was held in the church social First and Final Account of John P. Hartzell Jr., will at the reunion dinner at the board succeeding John A. Apple man W. Falk sang. A reception was held in the church social First and Final Account of John P. Eyster, executor of the will of Clara Prof. Lester Johnson was the vice president, and Marion executive committee. The board main speaker for the 66 mem. Smith, Gettysburg, was elected also accepted the resignations Veterans for Social Studies, to Following a reception in the dent of the class of 1914, Satur-Veterals for Social Studies, to Following a reception in the dent of the class of 1914, Satur-Stopped by to speak briefly. Schlueter, Bel Air, Md., will Sandlas, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. The class voted to give \$1,000 serve as class agent and Bill Paul R. Sieber, Pittsburgh, and and pearl crown. She carried

> Those present include Mr. and Dr. John Glenn of the clas- emeritus. Mrs. Carl Gleitsmann, Mr. and sics department of the college In his report to the alumni

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University of the class present Mrs. Arthur E. Mr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, was elected president of the Dr. Hanson reported that is employed by the Bankers Claire Orndorff, Barbara Shane-brook, Rosalyn Smith, Charlotte ent from Baltimore, Frederick spacher, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. All Mrs. H. Keith Fischer, Dr. dinner at the VFW, Saturday men will join the faculty in Septembrook, Rosalyn Smith, Charlotte ent from Baltimore, Frederick spacher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. John E. Deardorff, Dr. and evening. Other officers include: tember, Dr. Henty Schneid-will and Westminster, Md.; Hart-Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trimmer, Mr. and Rodney S. Fisher, Springfield, er III, German department, Dr. CLASS REUNIONS ford, Conn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovell, Mrs. John G. Brehm, Mr. and Vice president; treasurer, Jack Leonard I. Holder, mathemat-camp Hill, Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mr. Joseph P. Echternach, Robinson, Philadelphia; secretics department, and Dr. Wiland Mrs. John E. Myers, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Edward Flor- tary, Nancy P. Young, Lititz; liam F. Railing, economics deence, Rev. and Mrs. Cedric W. Henry Lush Coudersport, class partment. He also announced Tilberg, Mr. and Mrs. James agent, and Dr. Alfred Gilliss, that 500 Freshmen have been

len, Mrs. Helen Sellers Gillan, dedicated to the memory of Ed Hanson said, "This is a worthy Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ness, Fisher who passed away last college. Its academic program Mrs. Margaret Manges Colwill, year. Following the business is sound, its students, its facul-Joseph Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. meeting, Dr. Wilbur E. Tilberg, ty are genuinely competent. It M. P. Hartzell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. spoke about the changes at the has within its trustees, a lead-Von Schwertner, Mr. and Mrs. college in his topic, "I Remem- ership which is actual and in-Bud Sharp, Miss Virginia Armi- ber When." Forty-two persons tentional. It has a physical

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(Continued From Page 1) ni director Richard E. Walker to Dr. Lloyd Van Doren, and Dr. A. G. D. Wiles.

RECEIVE MERIT AWARDS

Lavern H. Brenneman, class of

1936, and Dr. C. W. Munshower, class of 1924 were recipients of Alumni Meritorious Service Awards. Medals and citations in recognition of their "notable service rendered to Alma Mater" were presented by William Oberlander. chairman of the medals committee. Mr. Brenneman is president Miss Ann Louise Benson, daugh- of York-Shipley, Inc. was vice Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Benson, Woodcrest, was among Alumni Association for several

announced by President Hanson. They are: Dr. C. Harold Johnson, day evening in the college din- Gettysburg; Daniel J. Andersen, The fortieth 1924 Tracer book ing hall. Other officers elected attorney, Washington, D. C.; Robesda, Md., secretary-treasurer; sylvania, Philadelphia; and J. Wayne Peterman, class agent, Donald Glenn, Armstrong Cork Donald Glenn, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Mr. Wachob Church, Harrisburg, was the Katherine E. Smith, late of Borough fer, correspondent for the Bulland Mr. Glenn are graduates of setting Saturday for the wed-of Gettysburgers of Setting Saturday for Setting Setting Saturday for the wed-of Gettysburgers of Setting Saturday for Setting Setting

Sieber were named trustee

but in all the things that are useful in the process of growth."

plant which is a fine one and has the opportunity for growth.

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Warren Is First **Justice To Visit** Prisoner In Cell

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A clean-shaven but "wild-eyed" Jack Ruby told Chief Justice Earl Warren Sunday he had no connection with Lee Harvey Oswald, whom he shot two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

This was reported by a reliable source after Warren spent more than three hours with Ruby in the Dallas County

It is believed the first time a chief justice of the United States ever took testimony from a prisoner in iail

Warren and other members of the Warren Commission toured the Texas School Book Depository Building, from where the assassin is alleged to have fired rifle bullets at Kennedy, as well as Oswald's rooming house and Ruby's apartment.

They also visited the Texas Theater, where Oswald was captured, and the intersection nearby where police officer J. D. Tippitt was slain.

Wedding

ding of Miss Patricia A. Fisher and William M. Cleveland The Wed- of Gettysburg, deceased.

WEIKERT—#8 of August Term. Retiring trustees are John A. and William M. Cleveland. The Edith M. Tawney. Executrix Apple, Sunbury; Lester E. Gin-bride is the daughter of Mr. and gerich, Wynnewood; C. A. Wills, Mrs. Edwin L. Fisher Jr., Har-George Weikert, late of Gettysburg Borough, deceased.

Gettysburg, and Arthur S. Sipe, risburg, and the bridegroom's NOEL—#48 of February Term, 1964 Gettysburg, and Arthur S. Sipe, risburg, and the bridegroom's Philadelphia, whose terms exparents are Mr. and Mrs. First and Final Account of Leo V. Noel, executor of the will of Jennie George M. Cleveland, of Gettys-

was the organist, and Mrs. Har-

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine, featuring a chepel train. Her bouffant veil fell from a lace of D. Lyda Rouzer, late of Biglerville lilies-of-the-valley, centered with an orchid.

Francis Hartman, Gettysburg.

John Harris High School, and the last will and testament of Robert the bridegroom is a graduate deceased. of Gettysburg High School. He

Reunion classes dined in and around Gettysburg at 6 p.m. At the same time a dinner for nonreuning alumni and friends was posals gion, was the speaker.

The president's reception and dance in the Student Union ballroom Saturday evening climaxed the alumni program with students and parents in attendance.

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CROWL—#28 of February Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Elmer C. Crowl, administrator of the estate of Iva M. Crowl, late of Borough of Abbottstown, deceased.

STRAUSBAUGH — #6 of August

Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Mervin S. Strausbaugh and Grace A. Raffensperger, executors of the estate of Charles W. Strausbaugh, late of Borough of Gettysburg, deceased. KUHN-#19 of February Term, 1964

First and Partial Account of Marlin
W. Kuhn and Kermit Paxton, execu-

orough, deceased. HAENN—#7 of August Term, 1964 First and Final he last will and testament of ship, deceased. SMITH—#18 of February Term, 1963

eceased.
BREAM—#20 of February

ROUZER-#10 of August Term, 1964 orough, deceased.
MAYER-#11 of August Term,

tysburg National Bank, administrator of the estate of Harry W. Mayer, late of Boro, of Gettysburg, deceased.

DURKIN — #42 of October Term, maid of honor. Bridesmaids Gettysburg National Bank, administrator of the estate of Daniel W. Durkin, late of the borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, deceased. KELLER—#12 of August Term, 1964

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5:55-Weather From Wolff

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Pirates at Philadelphia

Atlantic, Ballantine,

-Serenade in the Night

10:35-Serenade in the Night

11:15-Serenade in the Night

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

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IKE EXPECTED W-G-E-T TO SIDE-STEP Programs CHOICE ISSUE

By JACK BELL

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower gets an opportunity at the 56th annual Governors' Conference here to have a final say about the GOP presidential nomina-

The odds are about even that the former president will decline—as he has before—to give 6:30—News any solace to so-called Eisenhower Republicans wringing 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. their hands about the prospect 7:15-Men and Molecules that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona may be about to latch 7:35-Northwestern Reviewing onto the nomination.

Eisenhower's speech before 8:00-News the conference this evening is 8:05-World Today billed as nonpolitical. But Ohio 8:30-Sports Gov. James A. Rhodes, conference host, has taken every pos- 9:00-News sible step to make this meeting 9:05-Serenade in the Night of state executives an informal 9:30-News Republican summit conference. EXPECT NIXON

Cleveland Chamber of Com- 10:30-News merce president, invitations 10:35-Serenade in the Night went out Friday night to Gold- 11:00-News water and former Vice Presi- 11:05-Local News, Sports dent Richard M. Nixon to attend the dinner tonight.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of 11:35-Serenade in the Night New York, William W. Scran- 11:55-Sign Off News ton of Pennsylvania and George W. Romney of Michigan also are expected to attend.

As a favorite-son candidate, Rhodes heads an Ohio delegation that easily could deliver a majority of its 58 delegate votes to Goldwater on the first ballot at the GOP convention if there were a stampede.

Eisenhower, who recently described the kind of progressive Republican he would like to see nominated, cut the ground from under party liberals by saying newsmen who interpreted his statement, and not he, had read Goldwater out of consideration

BROTHERS ON FLOOR

While the former president will serve as a television commentator at the nominating convention, it was learned that he will be represented on the convention floor by his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower of Baltimore. The latter has accepted a place on the Maryland delegation.

Most Republican strategists 10:00-News think Gen. Eisenhower would 10:05-Local, Regional News like to see Scranton become 10:10-Weather the presidential nominee. But 10:15-Music in the Morning Scranton has been so reluctant 10:30-News about entering the contest that 10:35-Music in the Morning few think he can be developed 11:00-News in the remaining time as chal- 11:05-Music in the Morning lenger to Goldwater.

MEET WITH MILLER

Republican governors, who have had to reassess their thinking about their own renominations because of Goldwater's victory over Rockefel- 12:15-Weather, O. C. Rice ler in Tuesday's California pri-mary, scheduled a get-together 12:25—Sports today with Rep. William E. Mill- 12:30-News er, GOP national chairman. With Sen. Thruston B. Morton

of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Cam-Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Miller hoped 2:05-1320 Matinee to assess strategy for the campaigns to elect Republicans to 2:35-Just Music the 25 gubernatorial races this year.

There were numerous denials that the Republican gathering 3:15-Afternoon Melodies would be utilized to organize a stop-Goldwater movement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, 79, 4:30-News a retired Army officer, died 4:35-Traffic Time while being taken to Walter Reed Hospital for emergency treatment Friday. He had suffered a stroke last month. Gen. Bonesteel, a 1908 West Point graduate, was the father, son 5:45-Report From Wall St. and grandson of Army officers. 5:50-News-Blue Shield

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News, Blue Cross

6:05-Weather From Wolff Wolff Farm Supply 6:10-Local News 6:15—Between the Lines

6:35—Evening Overtures

7:30-News

Stand

8 35—Capitol Assignment

9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:00-News Through Curtis Lee Smith, 10:05-Serenade in the Night

11:15-Serenade in the Night 11:30-News

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News 6:05-Morning Show 6:30-News

6:35-Weather From Wolff Wolff Farm Supply 6:40-Morning Show 7:00-News

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weatherman From Harrisburg-York Airport

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News Martin Optical Company 8:05-Local News

Adams County National Bank 8:15--Morning Show 8:25-Weather Report 8:30-Sports

8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Harold Stoudt Trinity Lutheran East Berlin 9:15-Sacred Heart

9:30-News 9:35-Music in the Morning

11:30-News 11:35-Farm Journal

12:00-News-Wentz Furniture 12:05-Local News

12:10-Market Reports Adams Agstone

12:35-1320 Matinee 1:00-News

1:15-1320 Matinee

1:35-1320 Matinee

1:30-News

2:00-News

2:30-News

3:00-News

3:30-News

4:00-News

5:00—News

3:05-Local News

4:05-Traffic Time

5:15-Traffic Time

5:35-Traffic Time

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

5:05-Spotlight on Sports

5:30-Sports, Bill Stern

Defer Fraud Trial

10:30-News

11:00-News

1.:30-News

11:05-Local News

11:55-Sign Off News

pears the federal fraud trial of problems in Southeast Asia. Earl Bell won't come up until Attorney Gustave Diamond.

Belle's attorney, Louis Glasso, sion." had indicated the trial may start this month, but Diamond said Friday it was very unlikely

country last December after spending five years in self-imposed exile in Brazil, is accused on 28 counts arising from financial dealings.

The 32-year-old Pittsburgher. who pleaded innocent on all counts, is free on bond.

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People In The News

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Alfred Hitchcock, producer of movie mysteries, reported to the sheriff's office Friday in Hollywood that he and actress Elke Sommer had their respective dressing rooms burglarized of two clock radios and \$279 in cash. The burglaries took place at Universal Studios where they are making a film.

TOKYO (AP) - The head of state and queen of Malaysia will arrive in Tokyo June 16 for a 10-day stay in Japan, the foreign minister announced Saturday in the Japanese capital.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Frank (Blinky) Palermo, convicted of conspiracy and extortion, started serving a 15-year term Friday in Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison. He will stay there until assigned by the Justice Department to a federal institution.

NEW YORK (AP)-Roy Campanella, 42, the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, has married a woman living in the apartment next to his, it was reported Saturday. She is Mrs. Roxie Joynes Doles and the ceremony was performed May coat fast on big needles, 2 8 in his Manhattan apartment. strands of worsted together.

Truman Tells Of

NEW YORK (AP) - Former 36-38 included. President Harry S. Truman to- THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) John F. Kennedy. said he should have taken the Send to action two years sooner.

Truman, writing in the Saturday Evening Post on "My First 80 Years," said that two years before the dismissal, the late general had approved an action of the Japanese Diet which ran contrary to policy laid down in Washington.

Without giving details, Truman said that Secretary of the Needlecraft Catalog! Toys fast Army Kenneth Royall counter- ions, crewelwork, bazaar hits manded the action and asked crochet, knit, sew, embroider whether he had done the right

"I told Royall he had, and if MacArthur didn't obey, I'd bust quilt patterns - pieced and aphim to sergeant," Truman plique, for beginners, experts

HARRISBURG (AP) - Mc-Keesport High School's former Envoy Reviews U. S. pass combination of quarter-Plan To De Gaulle back Bob Bazylak and end Jim Beirne will bolster Pennsylva-PARIS (AP) - A firm U.S. nia against Texas in the 1964 R. J. Reynolds, Tastykake stand in support of the anti - ball game Aug. 1 at Hershey. Big 33 All Star scholastic footguerrilla war in Viet Nam has been outlined to President passers on the Pennsylvania

Bazylak, one of three top Charles de Gaulle, who thinks team, completed 132 aerials for 2,067 yards and 20 touchdowns Undersecretary of State during the 1963 season. Beirne, who enters Purdue University

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP-A rare type of germ is causing a typhoid epidemic in Aberdeen, Scotland U.S. Public Health Service officials said Saturday.

ease Center in Atlanta are con- in education, business and labor fident it would be spotted im- were told here Friday. this country.

"Phange Type 34" typhoid, the strain identified as responsible F. Kennedy. for the Aberdeen cases.

have been reported in the United ited iterial writer for the New ed States for 18 months, so any York Herald Tribune, spoke at Scottish epidemic, doctors said. and education," at Pennsylvania

Ahead Of Schedule at the university's center for

This announcement was made tion." Friday by Dr. Joseph Shea, who directs the moon program for the Manned Spacecraft Center. Shea told about 100 delegates to the Texas Air Force Association convention that rockets and JUMBO-KNIT coat — ¾ or manned moon flight by 1968. Most other estimates of the was a drenched success.

> ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - soon turned into a deluge. Opposition Justice party leader | Parched Prosser has had only

In Typhoid Cases WARNS CHANGE

(AP)-Education must play a The germ is so rare that doc- key role in shaping the future tors at the Communicable Dis- of an automated society, leaders

mediately should it turn up in "To meet the social changes brought on by automation, we Health workers at ports of entry and other populated centers cation as we are in the scienthroughout the United States tific field," said August Heckhave been alerted to watch for scher, special consultant on the

Heckscher, director of the No cases of Type 34 typhoid 20th Century Fund and former sudden appearance of the germ the closing session of a threehere would be linked to the day seminar on "work, leisure State University.

Moonmen May Land Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, associate director for humanities continuing liberal education. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Two said "our concept of work, leiastronauts may land on the sure and education will be moon 18 months ahead of sched-change drastically in the years ahead as the result of automa-

Rain Rains Out 1.000 Rain Dancers

PROSSER. Wash. (AP)-This men could be ready for a southeast Washington community's do-it-yourself rain dance

target set by the late President makers to coax rain from the skies. A slight drizzle, that didn't dampen their enthusiasm,

Ragip Gumushpala died Friday one inch of rain since the first night after a heart attack. The of the year compared with the former army general was 67. normal 31/2 inches.

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hardtop
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Pontiac 4-dr. Station Wagon
1962 Chevrolet Impaia convertible
1962 Ford Econoline Van
1962 Ford Falcon bus
1962 Pontiac 4-dr., hardtop
1962 Chevrolet 4-dr adn.
1962 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe
1962 Falcon sedan
1962 Oldsmobile 88 9-passenger
wagon. 1961 Comet S22 2-dr.
1961 Oldsmobile 98 sedan
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1961 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr.

195 1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, air 1959 Imperial 4-dr., air 1959 Oldsmobile SSS 4-dr. 1959 Ford Country Squire station 1959 Chevrolet 2-dr.

1959 Chevrolet 2-dr. 1959 Ford 4-dr. Sedan 1958 Chevrolet convertible cpe. 1958 Oldsmobile 88 coupe 1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard 1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard transmission
1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1958 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr. black
1957 Cadillac coupe
1956 Ford 2-dr.
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday edn.
1956 Buick Special edn. (red and black)

black)
1955 DeSoto sedan
1055 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
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hardtop 1960 Corvair adn. 1960 Pontiac Star Chief sedan 1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., hard 1959 Cadillac 4-dr.

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George W. Ball, sent to Paris as an emissary of President in the fall, caught 69 passes for Johnson, reviewed with De 1,075 yards and seven touch-Gaulle U.S. thinking on the downs.

neutralization is the solution.

11:35-Serenade in the Night Southeast Asia situation, updated during this week's Honolulu Until September talks.

De Gaulle believes neutrali-PITTSBURGH (AP) -It ap- zation is the only answer to the But Ball described the 75 at least September, says U.S. minute meeting Friday as "an interesting and useful discus-

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-Benjamin Loring Young, 78, former it would start during the current speaker of the Massachusetts criminal term of U.S. District House of Representatives and a prominent Boston lawyer, died Belle, who returned to this in a nursing home Thursday.

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